THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935—VOL. XXVII, NO. 227

**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Crisis Gives 'Reds' Vital Peace Role

German Fascism Termed Grave Menace to Equilibrium

'Europe Today'

Kremlin Backs Status Quo But Would Extend Soviet Rule as Possible

A series of eight special articles on "Europe Today" are appearing in the Monitor. Those which have previously appeared were printed Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of last week and Monday and Wednesday of the current week. These are planned to give a comprehensive idea of the status of political and economic conditions in Europe today.

By Demaree Bess

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Soviet Russia's position in Europe has altered completely during the past two years. Two years ago Moscow was regarded as little more than a passive and cynical critic of European developments—the countries of eastern and central Europe viewed Russian Bolshevism with hostility and distrust. Today Moscow has been accepted as one of the most active participants in European efforts to create an effective system of collective security.

The emergence of National Socialist Germany rather than any change in Russian policy must be largely credited for this startling transformation in Moscow's position in Europe. German National Socialist spokesmen make no secret of their desire to unite all Germanic peoples under the Third Reich. This implies territorial changes in all European countries with German minorities. The smaller countries of eastern and central Europe, alarmed by German pretensions, have turned to Soviet Russia for protection.

Moscow's Warning

Moscow does not conceal its belief that National Socialist Germany sooner or later will break down the unstable postwar equilibrium established in Europe, and that Italy's military adventure in Ethiopia is likely to accelerate this development.

The Kremlin spokesman, Karl Radek, recently wrote: "Seizure of Abyssinia may involve greater difficulties than Italy suspects. German Fascism, which shows no disposition to discourage Italy in this adventure, takes this into account. Italy's adventure in Abyssinia may lead to such changes in the unstable correlation of European powers as will accelerate another European war. In the present situation in Europe, war in Abyssinia may have the same significance as war in Libya had for the war of 1914."

Leadership in European efforts for collective security has been to some extent forced upon Soviet Russia. Moscow has accepted such leadership for selfish reasons. She, too, feels that she is threatened by National Socialist pretensions. She is compelled to consider seriously the statements of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg and other National Socialist leaders that Germany can find an

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Cities Are Declared Benefited in Many Ways by Depression

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—American cities have come through the depression with more wisdom, stronger foundations, better morale, and generally with the mental basis for more real progress in the future than ever before.

This deduction is drawn from a study of articles on the subject appearing in the International City Managers' Association organ, Public Management which cites these favorable factors:

"1. Cities have cut unit costs by exercising their ingenuity and by seeking out the best methods and practices in other cities.

"2. They have become accustomed to adjusting their procedure, organization and program to rapidly changing conditions, thereby securing dynamic, rather than static government.

"3. They have come to realize, through the debates over budget cuts, as they never did before, how indispensable to community welfare are their services and activities, and how loath are their citizens to give them up.

"4. They have been compelled to examine critically an inherited, antiquated revenue structure; and in many cases, also, to question the feasibility of the existing administrative areas and other political arrangements.

"5. They have learned to co-operate with other cities in attacking common problems and also with other levels of government, realizing that the important thing is the substantive service to the citizen, rather than the agency that furnishes it.

"6. They have seen the independent spirit of decentralized city boards and commissions minimized, in the realization that the departmental troubles and interests are after all common to the city as a whole.

"7. They broadened their outlook, being in many cases compelled to admit their prosperity policies were shortsighted, both for what they did and for what they neglected to do; and they have become vitally interested in city planning in the deeper sense."

Winant Chairman of Board Appointed to Administer New Social Security Act

A. J. Altmeyer, Wisconsin, and V. M. Miles, Arkansas, Other Members

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—President Roosevelt today entrusted the administration of the Social Security Act to a bipartisan board of three men, under the chairmanship of John G. Winant, former Republican Governor of New Hampshire.

The members whose names he sent to the Senate for confirmation are Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, at present Assistant Secretary of Labor; and Vincent Morgan Miles of Arkansas, Democratic lawyer, and Mr. Winant. Mr. Winant will serve for a term of six years; Mr. Altmeyer for four and Mr. Miles for two. Under the law each receives a $10,000 a year salary.

Winant Now in Geneva

Mr. Winant, who has long been interested in social welfare and relief, is at present serving as assistant director of the International Labor Office, to which he was appointed by President Roosevelt who became acquainted with his abilities when they were both governors of states and were accustomed to meeting at the annual governors' conferences.

Labeled a "Liberal Republican," Mr. Winant has been mentioned as presidential timber. A provision in the Social Security Act made it imperative for President Roosevelt to name at least one Republican to the independent board.

Altmeyer Not Politician

Although a loyal New Dealer, Mr. Altmeyer's interests have been centered chiefly in social statistics rather than in politics. He comes from Wisconsin where he served with the State Industrial Commission for a number of years. In 1933 he came to Washington to become chief of the compliance division of the NRA but has served as Second Assistant Secretary of Labor since June, 1934.

He is a member of the American Statistical Association and the American Association for Labor Legislation. He has been one of the chief advisors to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, on social security questions.

The appointment of Mr. Miles is considered to be tinged with politics more than either of the other two.

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Wide World

John G. Winant
Former Governor of New Hampshire, Head of New Social Security Board

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, Aug. 23

Italo-Ethiopian—Britain Avoids Solo Role

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Those who looked for strong action by yesterday's Cabinet session in London are frankly disappointed. Various interpretations are placed on the reported decision to avoid any action that might offend Rome. One commends its dogged determination to persist in seeking peaceful settlement, although Il Duce has spurned every such advance. League supporters take little comfort from the pledge of defending the Covenant, in the absence of specific measures to prevent its impending violation

Britain, in effect, refuses a lone role, and throws her entire weight behind collective measures via Geneva.

Paris: France is relieved by the mild policy of Britain's Cabinet. Retention of the arms embargo is especially commended. The way is still open to peaceful settlement, so some quarters here urge a general reshuffling of mandates to satisfy Italy. Little encouragement is attached to these schemes.

Copenhagen: Rumors of possible Suez Canal closure to Italy sent Danish shipping shares up as much as 14 points today.

Rays of hope in crisis: Page 1.

Banking Bill—Signed by President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Commenting genially that the banking bill has more "$10 words" in it than any he ever signed, President Roosevelt at noon today made the banking act law. It erects a hopeful bulwark against runaway credit inflation in the United States and is a long step toward more centrally controlled banking throughout the nation.

From a long-range view, this bill takes place with the social security law alone in its prospective effects on Americans. It is probably true that more middle-ground support is attracted to this measure than to most other recent New Deal laws. In any event, it represents the Administration's fullest contribution to that problem which was most pressing in the gloomy days when it took office—the dire banking crisis.

The bill's chief architects were present: Senator Carter Glass (D.) Va., and Governor Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, who proposed most of the bill.

Social Credit—Aberhart Sweeps Alberta Election

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CALGARY, Alta.—Social credit, with a potential $25 monthly dividend for every bona fide adult citizen, swept yesterday's elections here. Premier Reid of the United Farmers' Government conceded victory to the Social Credit League, led by William Aberhart, evangelist-schoolteacher and social philosopher.

Mr. Aberhart was not a candidate for office, but is expected to succeed Mr. Reid. The first problem facing the new regime is how to raise the estimated $120,000,000 annually for financing dividends. Credit, not high taxation, is the pledged pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Double Eagles—Removed From Kremlin Perch

MOSCOW (AP)—Four great double-headed Tsarist eagles, which for more than 17 years have mounted guard on top of the Kremlin towers over the Soviet Government, were ordered removed today. The two eagles atop the historical museum facing Red Square also are to descend from their perch. Joseph Stalin, Secretary General of the Communist Party, ordered them removed by Nov. 17, eighteenth anniversary of the Red Revolution, and replaced by giant five-cornered Soviet stars.

Stratosphere—Society and Army to Try Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Possibility of another attempt to explore the stratosphere in October was announced today by the National Geographic Society. The society, co-sponsor of the stratosphere expedition which failed July 12 with collapse of the balloon Explorer II, announced that failure was due to a fault in the rip-panel. The Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation which built the balloon envelope at Akron, Ohio is making necessary repairs. The Army Air Corps was described as eager to co-operate in another attempt.

Third Party—Movement Revealed by Educators

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A new political set-up with a third-party program to the "left" of the Democratic Party is envisaged by educators and students of history here for a meeting of the Commonwealth Federation of New York.

Dr. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago professor of economics, addressed the federation yesterday. He declared that the third-party movement would gain headway by 1938, with a great change in the nature and strength of the two major parties. By 1940, the third party con-

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London Defers Sanctions To Satisfy Paris

Powers Still Hopeful of Persuading Italy to Halt War Plans

Mandates Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 23—A desire to do nothing which might in any way hinder the chance of a last-minute settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was, it is revealed here today, the "leit-motif"—controlling sentiment—of yesterday's emergency British Cabinet meeting.

Today there is undoubtedly a feeling of disappointment that the temporary embargo on export of British arms to Ethiopia is to be continued for the time being, while Italy is calmly amassing "civilization's" deadliest weapons in East Africa. The reason for not lifting the double ban, it is disclosed, was this paramount desire to do nothing between now and Sept. 4 when the League Council meets which might antagonize Rome.

French Influence

The Cabinet's attitude, it is understood further, was also influenced by the French Government, which is most anxious not to offend its new-found friend in the Mediterranean and whose closest collaboration Britain needs if an eleventh-hour attempt at a peaceful settlement is to have any chance of success.

It is also pointed out that the embargo may be lifted at any time.

The fact that "sanctions" appear to have been pushed somewhat into the background, too, was for the sole purpose of propitiating Premier Benito Mussolini, it revealed.

But the Cabinet was completely united on the question of upholding the League Covenant—if and when it becomes necessary to do so. In this respect it is understood that its whole policy is based on Sir Samuel Hoare's declaration to the Commons recently, when he said:

"I do not think there can be any doubt that we are fully conscious of our obligations under our treaties and under the Covenant, and that we certainly intend to uphold them."

Await Right Time

In any case no one expected the Cabinet to make declaration on sanctions before the necessity for it arose. Nevertheless it is felt that Il Duce has now been clearly warned that Britain continues to stand by the sanctity of treaties.

After the last two days' hectic comings and goings, soundings far and wide, and even talk of "1914," last night's quiet dispersal of Britain's 22 ministers has brought about a helpful easing of tension during which it is felt the final search for a peaceful settlement of the difficulty may have better chance to succeed.

The Prime Minister and most of the cabinet members have returned to their holidaying, leaving Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, and the Minister for League Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden, alone in London, for the present.

Mandates Discounted

Reports from Paris that the British Government is prepared to study the possibility of a general redistribution of colonial mandates in favor of Italy and Germany as a way out of the Italo-Ethiopian impasse is categorically discounted in circles close to Downing Street today.

It is admitted to be an interesting idea in theory but one which does not in any way enter into the British Government's settled foreign policy. The same is believed to be the attitude of the French Government.

Colonial Mandates Urged by French To Satisfy Italians

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Aug. 23—The bulldog determination of the British Cabinet to continue to press for a peaceful solution of the Italo-Ethiopian problem has raised a final feeble hope in France that an amicable settlement may be possible—perhaps through a general redistribution of colonial mandates, including concessions to Germany as well as to Italy.

No undue optimism is felt, however, for in official circles the enormous difficulties of putting such colonial concessions into practice are fully realized and it is by no means clear that France is willing to give up some of her own mandates. But the report is current in responsible circles here that the British would be prepared to study such a plan and it is held that a general settlement of this nature might appear acceptable to Premier Mussolini even at this late hour.

The British Government's action in refusing to lift the embargo on arms shipments to Italy and Ethiopia is particularly welcomed, as it would have been embarrassing to

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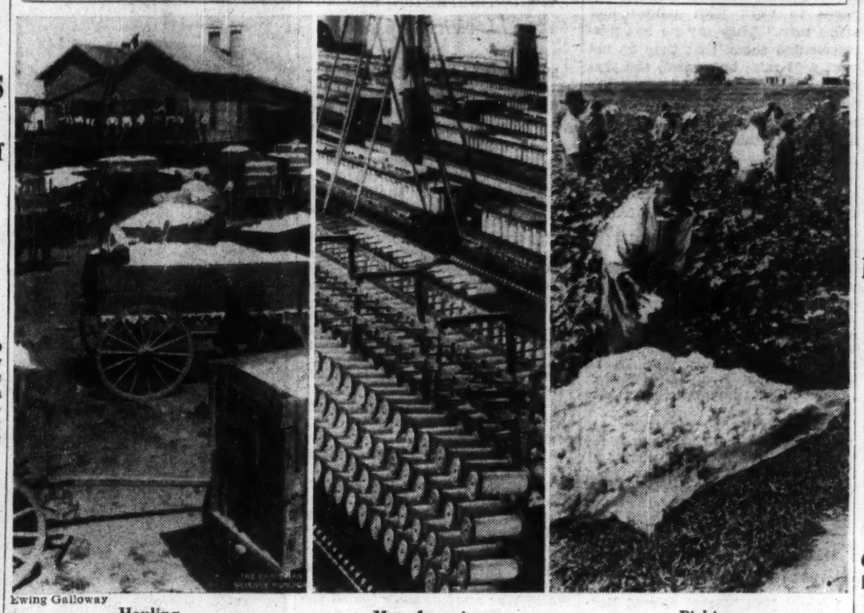
North and South Focus Eyes on New Deal Cotton Policy



Ewing Galloway

Hauling | Manufacturing | Picking

Federal Plan Cuts Cotton Loans

Chambers of Commerce in New England to Protest Report

Meet at Pawtucket

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 23—Anticipating an immediate 20 per cent drop in wages as mill owners take steps to lower Northern wage scales to Southern levels, the Fall River Textile Council today voted to call a general strike just as soon as such wage cut is attempted.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 23—Angered by what they consider new-deal indifference to this section's textile plight, chamber of commerce officials from all New England, meeting as a committee on industrial relations, arranged today to organize a New England-wide protest against the presidential cabinet committee's textile report. This protest, which is to be worded "as sharply as possible," will be forwarded before adjournment of Congress with the hope that it will serve to reopen national consideration of the issues now confronting textiles here.

The Cabinet report advised continuance of the federal processing tax and only casually alluded to the problem of differences between wages in the North and South. Both issues have been featured New England bones of contention.

Hit Processing Taxes

As the committee gathered for its several duties of considering ways and means of effectively opposing the processing tax and equalizing North-South wage differentials, denunciations of the textile committee's work filled the air.

Characterizing the work as "prejudiced" and "a futile undertaking," members declared themselves wholeheartedly in favor of an immediate abolition of the processing tax as a remedy for the chaotic condition both North and South.

"The survey is just about what we expected it would be," said George C. Clarke of Pawtucket, secretary of the committee. "It's a prejudicial, futile document that offers no solution and simply adds insult to injury. The right answer, in the opinion not only of New England, but also of the South, would have been a recommendation for the immediate repeal of the processing tax."

"Received Nothing"

At the same time Robert L. Anthony, president of the Rhode Island Textile Association, voiced the general attitude of Rhode Island manufacturers in like phrases.

"The cotton industry ought not to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Cotton Futures Drop Sharply

New York, Aug. 23

COTTON futures broke sharply as the result of announcement of government plans for a 9-cent-a-pound loan to growers on the new 1935 crop. Selling was mainly by speculators who had expected outright retention of the 12-cent government loan.

October prices on the New York Cotton Exchange dropped to 10.60 cents a pound, compared with yesterday's 11.28 cents, partially recovering later.

On the New Orleans exchange October cotton broke sharply, opening at 10.30 cents a pound, a loss of .92 cents. Later quotations indicated some recovery.

In Liverpool various cotton futures closed with declines of .28 to .62 cents a pound.

Boston Protest On Textile Lobby Made by Union

That while New England mill owners bewailed the differences in North and South wages as being one of the chief causes of their troubles they were simultaneously carrying on an extensive lobby campaign in Washington to keep the committee from doing anything about it, was the interesting charge made by Thomas M. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers Union, today.

He will say in a radio address over station WMEX tonight that northern mill owners did this because many of them have already transferred a large portion of their holdings to the South, and they have no desire to bring southern wage levels up to northern standards. This leaves the implication that they would prefer to reduce northern wages to southern scales.

Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, promptly refuted the McMahon charge. "It is utterly untrue," he asserted. "We have no lobby in Washington. We conduct no undercover activities there. Our efforts are confined to formal appearances before officials and official groups."

Going into the aspect of northern millowners' activity in the South, Mr. Fisher said that not more than 15 per cent of the cotton mills in the South are controlled by northern interests.

Southern Growers Object to Abandonment of Pegged Prices

Good Points Found

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Spokesmen for the agricultural South were loud in their protests today at the Administration's abandonment of its flat 12-cent loan per pound on their 1935 cotton crop. Instead of this sum, they will get a 9-cent loan, and an AAA plan on the side intended to elevate the price to 12 cents or better.

But it was the loss of the flat loan which produced protest, and added to the regional protests flooding the Administration this week — first from New England on cotton textiles, now from the South on the price-fixing methods applied to its crop.

But among other experts, notably in the cotton trade, the new plan is analyzed favorably, the most striking opinion being that a nine instead of a 12-cent loan will put American cotton back into the export market, at the lower figure, and thus recapturing the greatest commercial outlet enjoyed by the American people.

After three conferences with agricultural officials, President Roosevelt late yesterday ordered his price-pegging agency—the Commodity Credit Corporation—to offer only a 9-cent loan on the 1935 cotton crop, instead of the 12 cents paid last year. But at the same time he took steps to guarantee each grower a return of 12 cents a pound by instructing the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to pay the grower the difference, if any, between 12 cents and the average price of cotton as reflected in 10 markets in the period from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1.

Protests Pour In

Protests immediately arose on Capitol Hill from senators who wanted to see the Government continue its flat 12-cent loan. Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia declared that the plan would be "disastrous to the entire cotton-growing South." Senator Richard B. Russell (D) of Georgia held that it "will destroy the faith of the cotton farmers in the AAA reduction program." Other senators threatened a filibuster in the closing hours of the session to force the Administration to go back to the straight 12-cent loan.

Senator John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama announced that an organized move would be started at once among cotton farmers to hold their cotton for a price of 12 cents or better by using the Government's credit facilities.

On the other side of the picture stands the Administration, trying to get out from under an experiment in price-pegging that has been as harassing as the wheat-pegging activities of the Federal Farm Board in the Hoover Administration. Already loaded down with approximately 4,500,000 bales of cotton which it was forced to take from southern farmers under the 12-cent loan promise, when the market price fell below the 12 cents, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, advised the President not to let the government cotton holdings grow any larger as they undoubtedly would under a 12-cent loan, in view of the bumper cotton crop expected this year and the decreased world demand.

Plan

Under the ingenious, but somewhat complicated plan, worked out by Agriculture Department officials, a cotton grower who signs an AAA contract will be able to receive from the Government the difference between the market price and 12 cents.

By freeing the market of the effects of a 12-cent government loan, the plan is designed to make it possible for American growers to compete with the lower price in world markets and thus increase their export.

Department statisticians figure that the plan would assure cotton growers of an income around $700,000,000 for lint cotton for 1935, compared with $613,000,000 in 1934, and $634,000,000 in 1933 and $424,000,000 in 1932.

Congress Is Busy Mopping Up For Imminent Adjournment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—To all practical intent the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress is over after nearly eight months of as gruelling a legislative struggle as the country has seen in many a year.

Strictly speaking, it is requiring many hours to clean up the odds and ends of legislation and put the House in order for a long-deferred adjournment. But the real work was done yesterday when in just over 10 hours the Congress did the real spade work on the following three momentous pieces of legislation:

Neutrality
Utility holding companies
The Guffey bill—"Baby NRA" for the soft coal industry.

Two Others in Conference

Formal and final action remains to be taken on all three. In addition two important "must" measures—the federal alcohol control bill and the gold clause suit resolution—must still be piloted out of conference disagreements. Numerous other minor jobs must be finished.

But the issues which threatened both adjournment delay and the Roosevelt control over Congress were completed in what is probably the most productive single legislative day since the World War era.

First a compromise was worked out between the Senate "neutrality" bloc and the White House over legislation calculated to make sure that no step will be taken by the Administration during the absence of Congress which might constitute a preliminary to American involvement in European troubles.

Compromise Utility Bill

Second, the House under strong administration prodding did a partial somersault on the question of holding companies, approving by 219 to 142 votes a compromise substitute for the original Senate "death sentence" provision which, in the language of utility representatives here would merely "emasculate" instead of "execute" the super holding companies, which President Roosevelt long ago set out to destroy.

Third, the Senate passed by 45 to 37

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Union Blames Mill Owners In Textile Crisis

Says Lobby Is Preventing Action on North-South Wage Differential

Boston Today—*also sees*—Hope still held that El removal may go through despite directors' turning it down—Rebate clause in textile contracts new weapon of manufacturers to stop loss of orders due to processing tax uncertainty—Lynn coal truck strikers charge misstatements by employer

***Coal*—Higher Prices Forecast in Guffey Bill**

Virtual certainty that the Guffey coal bill will be finally passed by Congress and signed by the President stirred New England interest today for three reasons:

1. Coal prices in this section will probably rise.
2. Gas prices will also likely increase.
3. A new escape from the present textile dilemma was suggested by the bill.

"Undoubtedly bituminous coal prices will be advanced here," asserted J. Leonard Johnson, president of the Metropolitan Coal Company. "If the demands of the United Mine Workers are met—as they can be under the terms of the Guffey bill—there will be an increase in production costs of about 45 cents a ton. This will be passed on to consumers. . . ."

Alan Cunningham, treasurer of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, today said there would be no immediate increase in Boston gas prices because the firm had coal contracts running until Jan. 1. "Any increase in coal prices," he said, "will ultimately be reflected in higher gas prices. . . ."

The Guffey bill establishes a "baby NRA" for the coal industry. "If it can apply to one industry, why not another?", asked Boston today, thinking that an interindustry control might adjust the differences between North and South wages.

***El Plan*—Sponsors Hope To Win Out Finally**

Despite action of the board of directors of the Boston Elevated in rejecting proposals to demolish the present overhead structure and substitute a tunnel, hope was not abandoned in Boston today for ultimate consummation of the plan. Some proponents of the project contemplated instituting condemnation proceedings which would compel the Elevated to remove the structure at its own expense on the grounds of it being a public nuisance.

The directors rejected the scheme because they felt they would be giving away a valuable structure which stands as a principal item in the security for some $77,000,000 in stocks and bonds. This view was answered by El removal sponsors who said that the El would receive free use of the new tunnel for 40 years and that the El overhead structure would be worn out and valueless by that time.

Those in favor of the demolition hoped today that the threat to force razing at the El's expense, combined with granting the directors permission to write off on their books a yearly depreciation on the overhead structure, would gain the necessary sanction in time for the city to take advantage of PWA grants of 45 per cent of the cost of building the tunnel. Washington officials have already indicated they would approve the project if local obstacles were overcome.

Others today were surprised at the El board action in view of the fact that since 1918, when the State took over operation of the El, the Commonwealth has a larger investment in the system than do the private owners—$96,531,000 as compared with $77,000,000.

***Rebates*—Cotton Mills Provide for Tax Abolition**

Cotton millowners today produced a weapon for cutting down the loss in orders which they say results from price increases caused by the processing taxes.

Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Cotton Manufacturers' Association, announced agreement has been reached among the larger manufacturers for a standard rebate clause to be affixed to every sales contract. This clause provides that refunds shall be made to the cotton buyer in the event of abolition of the processing tax, or any other change in it which would end the tax charges on manufacturers.

This program, it is expected, will head off a tendency of buyers to delay placing cotton orders until the Supreme Court has reached the processing tax, and will help the fall upswing in orders to go on unmolested.

***Salem*—Coal Drivers' Strike Enters Third Day**

Conditions "as near to Communism as I have ever witnessed," were discussed this morning by Horace Davenport, head of the strike-besieged George W. Pickering Coal Company of Salem. Things were fairly quiet today, the third

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Clicquot Club PALE DRY
Try Clicquot Club Sparkling Water "Soda"

Boston Day

(Continued from Page 1)

day of the strike. One man was arrested this morning for throwing a rock.

The strikers themselves were inclined to question the genuineness of Mr. Davenport's assertion that he "likes to work with unions and union men." They say he has misrepresented them, that they do not want a $3 raise but merely the prevailing union wage and hour conditions. "Davenport wants either no union at all or a company controlled union," they said.

The strikers are members of a union of truck drivers, chauffeurs and helpers from Lynn, where working conditions are quite different fro mthose in Salem, says Mr. Davenport.

from those in Salem, says Mr. Davenport says he can get workers from Beverly, Salem, Peabody and Boston for the same wages and under the same hour conditions as the strikers have received. Strikers claim, however, that substitutes have to be imported from Lynn and Boston and cost the company $15 a day each.

Six trucks a day are going out with police cars and motorcycles for escorts to the Salem Hospital and the gas works. All escorts were called off at noon, however. Reason: The policemen hadn't eaten since 5 o'clock this morning.

Variety—Faneuil Market Offers Many Delicacies

Faneuil Hall Market offered Boston housewives a wide variety of tempting foods today as stallkeepers stocked up for week-end shopping. Farm produce raised near Boston continued to dominate the market, with low prices encouraging canning for future consumption as well as immediate.

A favorite of those who like to preserve foods was the strawberry tomatoes, so named because of their sweet flavor which somewhat duplicates the taste of strawberries. They are frequently used in salads for decoration, and sometimes as a garnish. They sold today at 25 cents for a quart box.

Fish dealers smiled today at published reports of textile concern over Japanese competition. The fish dealers have had similar troubles of their own in the past when Japanese motorships chugged up the harbor laden with frozen swordfish which they offered below the market of swordfish caught in domestic waters. Today these troubles were apparently past as domestic swordfish dropped to 30 cents a pound, lowest yet this season. The price could hardly be met by outsiders, it was thought.

Meat prices continue high with no indication of when a drop may be expected.

Ely—Joins League In Attack on New Deal

The long arm of opposition extended against the New Deal by the American Liberty League reached into Massachusetts today, and found a willing ally in the person of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, long an Administration critic. Mr. Ely was invited to join a committee which will probe the constitutionality of much of the New Deal legislative program. He accepted.

And in accepting he expressed his opinion as a lawyer that a majority part of the new legislation is contrary to constitutional provisions. He specifically mentioned the Guffey coal bill, which was passed by the Senate yesterday, and now awaits final passage in the House.

He based his opinion on the Guffey bill, on the ground that it attempts for a single industry what the unconstitutional NRA attempted for all industry.

The American Liberty League is composed chiefly of prominent New Deal opponents. Jouett Shouse, one-time Roosevelt sponsor, heads the group.

Workers—Seek Support For Own Textile Bill

United Textile Workers moved forward today to enlist support for their own textile industry labor bill, which they hope to have passed at the next session of Congress.

A statement sent by Francis J. Gorman, U. T. W. official, to New England workers this morning read in part as follows:

"United Textile Workers and every trade union and every organization interested in labor should lend their support to the textile act introduced by Representative Ellenbogen. Employers are falling fast from observance of NRA hours and wages, and with the adjournment of Congress even more drastic destruction of labor standards may be expected.

A militant campaign waged during the adjournment of Congress, winning support for labor's textile bill will have the effect, he asserted, of holding manufacturers to their present wage and hour standards.

Mr. Gorman yesterday expressed gratification at the indorsement given this textile bill by inclusion in the Washington textile report of recommendations similar in many features to the bill's provisions.

The bill provides for a tax on manufacturers to pay for the scrapping of obsolesent machinery, for a central managing committee composed of labor and mill-owner representation and for a 35-hour week. But it differs from the textile report in recommending a definite $15 minimum wage for both North and South wages, many northern manufacturers have the effect of equalizing North-South wages, many northern manufacturers oppose the bill because it would effect an increase in northern as well as southern mill wages.

Sax Invented Saxophone

The saxophone was invented by Antoine Joseph (Adolphe) Sax (1814-1894), a Belgian who discovered a new principle in the manufacture of wind instruments.

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Man With Magic Wand: 1935 Model

Major Bowes, father of the amateur hour, repeats Cinderella story night after night, wafting unknowns from poverty to wealth, and he tells about it on his visit to Boston.

Maj. Edward Bowes
Triumphs and Heart Throbs Are His Daily Routine

Maj. Edward Bowes is the father of America's newest institution. His radio child is the amateur hour. And half an hour's conversation with the stocky, genial mentor of the amateurs convinces one that he is as completely fascinated by this rags-to-riches game as are the hundreds of thousands of listeners who follow his weekly talent "fests."

"It's the Cinderella story over and over again," says the Major. "Out of every hundred youngsters who come to our studios only five are likely to be in fairly comfortable circumstances. Many of them are out of work, some are dishwashers, soda jerkers, shop girls, garbage men, fruit peddlers. These are the types of people who are coming to us at the rate of 500 a week. About 18 'make the grade.' And from this number some really great artists may emerge.

At any rate, a jump from nothing or a very small salary to $60.00 or even $125.00 a week is no small reward. And the amateur hour is the Aladdin's magic lamp which works such miracles every week.

Dollar-a-Year Man

Major Bowes, who, by the way, was a dollar-a-year man during the World War and has since joined the reserve officers corps, paid a flying visit to Boston last night—the Keith Memorial Theater, to be exact—to see the première of the first in a series of two-reel shorts based on his amateur hours.

Soft spoken, of medium height, and with a complete simplicity of manner, the Major "in person" is very much as one might have imagined him. He was wearing a dark brown suit, brown striped shirt and tie to match, and in his buttonhole was a dark red carnation. Heavy-featured and with the air of a banker or some captain of industry, rather than the impresario for an amateur hour, it is not until the Major begins speaking that one realizes why many a scared "ham" is helped over the first stages of "mike fright" by his calm reassuring voice.

"I just talk to them until I think they're ready," he says. "Then I shoot them on the air."

And about this talking business, Major Bowes assures one that it is all genuine. There is nothing framed with the amateurs who come "cold" to this new, exciting experience of radio broadcasting.

"You couldn't train an amateur to say the things these kids say," chuckled the amateurs' guardian angel.

Tells His Own Story

Major Bowes' interest in the new radio stunt makes interviewing in the conventional sense just a piece of excess baggage. Once started, he keeps right on with story after story, most of them amusing and a few pathetic. Major Bowes says of himself that he "never has the tear very far from the eye." And this Cinderella game has many a heartbreak between the first audition and the final judgment.

"Figure out for yourself the percentage between 18 and 500 hundred," says the Major laconically.

Major Bowes first got the idea for these amateur programs when he was serving as an official for a large motion picture company. On top of his many other duties, he was prevailed upon to act as master of ceremonies for an amateur show over a station owned by the movie company. First of all he went to Washington to get some more power for the station. Then he came home, started the programs and the rest is history. First, a large chain became interested in the idea, then a sponsor, motion picture people and theater managers all over the country. There are a hundred youngsters trouping about the country in the Major Bowes units at present, and before the year is out, this number will be increased to 1000. The movie program also calls for 26 two-reel features which are being released through RKO.

No Chance to Splurge

The sudden prosperity which comes to the contest winners is just about as unmanageable as it is unexpected. To help matters out, the Major keeps the salaries in a sort of trust fund. The managers of each troup take care of expenses, which are paid out of salaries, and at specified times the young performers receive all or part of their money. One of the troupers, a former hobo, now has about $400 to his credit. Many of the youngsters who come from poor families are now helping to support their home folks.

One young girl, who had previously had very little cloth from which to cut, was rather overwhelmed by sudden affluence, but she did not let it lead her into any ruinous extravagance. The Major called her into his office to tell her about her good fortune.

"Now," he said, "how much money do you think you will need for traveling around to all these theaters?"

"Well," answered the neophyte, "there will be meals and room for seven days—that will be about a dollar a day—I guess I'll need about $15 a week."

When the Major asked her how she would like $60, she didn't believe him.

"Discovered" Ruth Weston

Ruth Weston, the new sensation at the Rainbow Room in Radio City, New York, was a Major Bowes discovery. She had no dress suitable for the program when "discovered," so her aunt made one. When she first tried out, she had little faith in her talent.

"I don't sing, Major," she had said. "I just talk my songs in tune with the music."

Miss Weston is now "talking" her songs to the tune of a good fat contract from the Rainbow Room proprietors. And contrary to all precedent, they want to keep her on for the remainder of the year. International stars don't remain at the Rainbow Room for more than two weeks.

Paul Regan, the impersonator who has been stopping shows ever since that initial appearance on the amateur hour, has an interesting background. He came from a large family in Medford, Mass., had been working at the CCC camp. Paul left for New York, telling his mother and father that if he could not find work in three days, he would come back.

The first and second days passed with no job for Paul. Then someone heard his impersonations, sent him to Major Bowes. Their reaction was merely a prelude to what other audiences would do later.

"Now, Paul," the Major said, "can you imitate me?"

"I can imitate anybody," Paul had answered, "but I've never studied you, Major."

"Well, I want you to try."

He Couldn't Do It

So Paul was taken to the Major's offices where records of all the programs are kept, "just in case people try to claim 'you said so-an-so,' and I can prove by the records that I did not." Paul listened carefully, studied the Major's voice, variations, and other characteristics. But he wasn't having any success. So when he had finished, instead of going back to the Major, he returned to his lodgings.

Major Bowes sent his chauffeur out to meet Paul and when the boy arrived home he was immediately taken back to the studio.

"I couldn't do it," he said sadly in explanation, "and I thought the Major would be mad at me."

"He looked rather peaked," the Major explained, "so I asked him when he had last eaten. The boy said he was all right, but I gave him a dollar and told him to get himself some dinner. He came back, looking very stuffed and confessed that not only had he had nothing to eat that day but had had no dinner the night before."

Paul went on that Sunday night, imitated not only Will Rogers, Rudy Vallee and several others, but the Major himself. "All ri-i-i-i-ght, all r-i-i-i-ight," he said at the end of each impersonation. And he brought down the house.

From only a short talk it is not difficult to understand why Major Bowes never tires of telling about his protegés, why he is present at every audition, why Variety recently wrote that 1935 would be remembered as "Major Bowes' year," and why 63,000 people have sent in applications for seats at the programs—a record in the annals of audience participation in air wave shows.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered as second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Coburn's Orchestra	Baseball game....	Sporting Matinee..
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Football School...	Sporting Matinee..
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	NBC vocal duo. ..	"Jack Armstrong"	Sporting Matinee..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Vocalist; news....	Piano duo.....	"School Class"....
6:00	"Supper Show".....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	Network speakers..
6:15	Healy Stamp Club....	Features; news....	Sketch; reports....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Music; soloist....	Mills Bros.; orch..	Minute Men.....
6:45	South's Orchestra....	Buddy Clark; orch.	Features; music...	Leafer's Orchestra
7:00	Rines's Orchestra....	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Uncle Ezra".....	Sports comment...	CBS soloist; orch..
7:30	"Hum and Strum"...	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; quartet...	Block's Orchestra.
7:45	"Paradise" sketch...	Budio chorus.....	Boake Carter; news	Organ recital.....
8:00	Irene Rich, sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Golf lesson.....
8:15	Network speaker....	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Theremin soloist..
8:30	Joe Reichman and his	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Dance Party: solo-
8:45	orchestra	male quartet.....	sketch; music....	ists; orchestra...
9:00	"Countess Maritza,"	Waltz Time: Ly-	Hollywood Hotel:	"Now and Then":
9:15	with Francia White,	man's Or.; soloists	musical and dra-	recorded music..
9:30	Frank Parker; John	Enrique Madrigue-	matic; sketch by	"Dark Meadows"...
9:45	Barclay; orchestra..	ra's Orchestra...	film players.....	News Service.....
10:00	Chamber Concert by	The First Nighter:	Popular vocal.....	Richard Himber's
10:15	Boston ERA Cham-	dramatic sketch..	Dramatization	Orch.; soloists...
10:30	ber Orch., Ernst	Al Pearce and His	"This and That",	Leith Stevens's
10:45	Hoffmann, conductor	Gang; variety....	Spotlight Revue...	Orchestra; soloist
11:00	Reports; Ranny	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Sign off.....
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra..	Sports; organist...	Jerry Cooper; or..	.....
11:30	Ray Delaporte and his	Myers's Orchestra.	Luigi Romanelli &	.....
11:45	orchestra	"Open Road," sk..	his orchestra.....	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:00 WBZ, United States Army and National Guard maneuvers at Pine Camp, New York.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union program: speakers; Marine Band.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Pittsburgh baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: chamber music recital.
4:00 WEEI, Finals of national doubles tennis from Longwood Cricket Club.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song": Chicago A Capella Choir.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, Mary Eastman, soprano; concert orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Bret Harte anniversary: sketch, "Luck of Roaring Camp."
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade": dancing by Fred Astaire; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Club Columbia"; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Columbia's Concert Hall: soloist; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Republican Rally: Robert T. Bushnell, speaker.
9:00 WEEI, "G" men: dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program: guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau": Al Jolson; Roscoe Turner; Dolores Del Rio; Roscoe Ates; Marjorie Kesler.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WBZ, WNAC, WAAB, Address by President Roosevelt to Young Democratic Club of America.
11:30 WBZ, Ray Noble and his orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:45 WNAC, Regular Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
11:00 WBZ, Salzburg Music Festival, from Austria; Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WNAC, "Transatlantic Bulletin," S. K. Ratcliffe, from London.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance"; NBC Light Opera Co.; orch.
2:30 WEEI, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; Muriel Kerr, pianist.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: symphony orchestra; Victor Bay, conductor.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert: soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn and his concert orchestra; soloist; male octet.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour"; dramatizations of American Life, Ideals and Achievements.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show": soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; Phillips Lord and company; sketch; music.
10:30 WBZ, Williamstown Institute of Human Relations: speakers.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion: speaker from Washington.

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Ten Guesses (70)

(Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page)

1—No; it would be confusing to have Monday and Tuesday just across the street from one another.
2—No; it is a composite word representing "Australian-New Zealand Army Corps."
3—No; it is applied humorously to the Bank of England.
4—Yes.
5—Yes; a cricket team has 11 players, and a baseball team has 9.
6—No; according to Joshua 6:23, "her father, and her mother, and her brethren, and all that she had" were spared.
7—Yes.
8—No.
9—Yes.
10—No; it was written by Thackeray.

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SINCLAIR

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Continued from Page 1

ceivably might win, he held. A strong bid was made for collaboration by all progressive and radical groups—one aim of the federation.

According to Professor Douglas, the third party will come into power on a platform calling for production for use, and for government ownership of all monopolies.

Ecuador—Dictator Exiled; Premier Is President

QUITO, Ecuador—Former President Velasco Ibarra left prison yesterday to become an exile in Colombia. The Government permitted his release following arrest Tuesday, when he was forced to resign, the Associated Press reports.

So the man proclaimed dictator by part of the garrison at Quito a few days ago leaves, while former Premier Antonio Pons becomes President. Mr. Pons resigned as Premier on learning of dictatorship plans. The army then ousted Ibarra and installed President Pons, upholding the Constitution.

Crime—Cummings to Study Scotland Yard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Cummings, whose Justice Department units include the "G-Men," will leave for Europe next Wednesday, to visit London and Scotland Yard, and to study courts and criminal administration on the Continent.

Like the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the British "Yard" and its famed Criminal Investigation Division are under the direction of a Cabinet officer.

Justice spokesmen said that Scotland Yard has been following the Federal Bureau of Investigation's example lately, in seeking college-trained recruits.

A pleasure trip to Italy will conclude Mr. Cummings' tour.

Neutrality—Act Expected Before Adjournment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Enactment—possibly today—of neutrality legislation appeared certain after public opinion throughout the country picked up the Senate cue and insisted on action before adjournment.

President Roosevelt joined the march. He held out against the mandatory feature of the Senate resolution, which made arms embargo compulsory against all belligerents. Then he compromised by agreeing to a temporary blanket embargo—until Feb. 29. The compromise was seized upon by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Leaders hope to turn out a finished law by today or tomorrow. The House bill, unlike the Senate resolution, provided for embargo on loans to belligerents. This was dropped in the compromise.

The President's insistence upon discretionary powers arose from inequalities found to result under blanket embargoes.

Yugoslav Crisis—Unrest Causes Resignations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Resignation of three members from the Stoyadinovitch Cabinet is reported today by the Associated Press. They are Minister of Justice Auer, Welfare Minister Preka and Mines Minister Stefanovitch.

Croatian unrest—as usual—is credited with a large part in the upheaval. Recent restoration of political liberties is said to have resulted in excesses in the rebound from former dictatorial restraints. Croatian members of the Cabinet are not included in the new Yugoslav Radical Union, expected to become the government party. This adds to the dissatisfaction. Disorders are also reported from Dalmatia.

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$5 TO $7 Round Trip from Boston (Coaches only)
Portland, $5; almost any other point in Maine only $7 for round trip! Leave Boston on any train except streamlined "Flying Yankee" August 30, 31 or September 1. Returning leave before midnight, September 2 except Aroostook County points where you may stay until September 7. Call CAPitol 6000 for further information.
BOSTON AND MAINE

Protectorate Idea Opposed by Quezon

MANILA, Aug. 23 (AP)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, said today he was not in sympathy with the proposal of Pedro Guevara for a United States protectorate after insular independence.

Such a move became a matter of public discussion after its proposal by Guevara, Philippine resident commissioner at Washington.

"I am not in favor of an American protectorate or any other protectorate," Mr. Quezon said, "an independent Philippines must depend upon itself for its protection. America will never consider favorable the idea of extending a protectorate over the islands."

Mr. Guevara, elaborating upon an asserted personal survey by Congressmen, indicated that a majority were sympathetic to the protectorate idea, which he suggested yesterday would be a good thing in solving future problems of the islands after independence.

Weather

Official Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; fresh northerly winds.

Maine: Fair cooler tonight and Saturday fair

New Hampshire: Fair, slightly cooler in the south portion tonight; Saturday fair.

Massachusetts: Fair, slightly cooler in the southeast portion tonight; Saturday fair.

Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh strong north winds; weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	65	84	Minneapolis	64	82
Bermuda	80	80	New Orleans	82	94
Chicago	64	70	New York	64	84
Denver	64	86	Norfolk	76	86
Helena	66	94	Philadelphia	70	86
Jacksonville	76	90	St. Louis	64	84
Kansas City	64	82	San Francisco	52	62
Los Angeles	66	88	Washington	64	88
Miami	78	90			

A—9 a. m., Aug. 23.
B—Maximum Aug. 22.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:52 p. m., height, 9.3 feet.
Saturday, 8:34 a. m., height 7.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:06 p. m.

Conflict of WPA With Labor Eased By Gift Check Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Two currents are seen in the Works Progress Administration stream here—one making for a settlement of the difference between labor and the Administration, the other giving encouragement to the walk-out of skilled workers employed on projects being built with federal funds.

With the walkout ended, and with the workers back on their jobs, practically the only disturbing matter was a delay in getting checks to employees, following the change of pay days from a weekly to a semi-monthly basis. General Hugh S. Johnson, Works Progress administrator, finally got this straightened out, and distribution of 93,000 checks of $13 each—a free gift to the workers to tide them over until their regular pay is forthcoming—began yesterday.

Willis Morgan, president of the City Projects Council, made up of white collar workers in the Public Works Administration gave to understand that this distribution re-established harmonious relations between them and General Johnson.

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools, announced that 59 relief teachers who had quit their posts to take part in a WPA white collar workers' protest had been dismissed. Dr. Campbell denied that this action was because they had joined in the protest, but because they walked out while on duty, leaving their pupils unattended.

General Johnson refused to interfere with the disciplinary action by Dr. Campbell, but instructed the WPA Service Department to place these teachers on other projects.

Boston Events

Tonight

Near-By Summer Theaters

DENNIS—"The Constant Wife," starring Ethel Barrymore, with Hugh Buckler, Walter Gilbert, Alice John and Cora Witherspoon, Cape Playhouse, 8:30.

MAGNOLIA—"After Such Pleasures," Dorothy Parker play, with Tom Stevenson, Muriel Kirkland, Ellis Baker, Mata Roudin and others. Directed by Robert Cotton. Oceanside Theater, 8:30.

WESTFORD—"Home James," musical comedy, music by Alison Hawley, dances by Miriam Marmein, directed by George W. Johnston. Lake Shore Theater, 8:30.

COHASSET—"The Bishop Misbehaves," starring James Kirkwood with Josephine Hull and the South Shore Players. Town Hall Playhouse, 8:30.

WEST FALMOUTH—"Ned McCobb's Daughter," starring Winifred Lenihan. Beach Theater 8:30.

Movies

EXETER—"When a Man Is a Man," with George O'Brien, 2:04, 5:05, 7:55, "Ginger," with Jane Withers

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Bright Lights," with Joe E. Brown, Ann Dvorak and Patricia Ellis. Fenway, 2:10, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05. Paramount, 10:18 a. m., 1:08, 3:58, 6:48, 9:38. "Village Tale," with Randolph Scott and Kay Johnson.

FINE ARTS—"Crime Without Passion," with Claude Rains, Margo and Whitney Bourne. Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur film. 1, 2:35, 4:15, 6:25, 8:10, 10. Shorts and news.

BOSTON—"She Gets Her Man," with Zasu Pitts, 11:02 a. m., 1:34, 4:06, 6:38, 9:10. "Alias Mary Dow," with Sally Eilers.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams," with Katharine Hepburn, Fred Stone, Fred MacMurray and Evelyn Venable. Struggles of a small town girl in her fight for love and social recognition. 10:24 a. m., 12:39, 2:54, 5:09, 7:24, 9:57. Fifth issue of "March of Time."

MODERN—"Broadway Gondolier," with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. 9 a. m., 12:07, 3:14, 6:15, 9:22. "Without Children" with Marguerite Churchill, Bruce Cabot and Evelyn Brent.

METROPOLITAN—"Accent on Youth," with Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall. Picture adapted from play of same name. 11:26 a. m., 1:58, 4:46, 7:34, 10:22. Phil Spitalny and his all-girl revue; grand orchestra.

STATE—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Adventures in a Scottish regiment stationed in India. 11:20 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25. "The Girl Friend," with Ann Sothern and Jack Haley.

TREMONT—"The Informer," with Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel. "Little Minister," with Katharine Hepburn and John Beal. 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

ORPHEUM—"China Seas," with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery. Held over for another week. 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10. Shorts and news.

UPTOWN—"Orchids to You" with John Boles and Jean Muir. 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:15. "Men Without Names."

SOUTH STATION—"Hunting Seasons," color cartoon; "Water Thrills," sport feature; other shorts and news. 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Keeper of the Bees," with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness. 3:45, 6:45, 9:50 "Charlie Chan in Egypt."

UNIVERSITY—"Escapade," with William Powell and Luise Rainer. 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Murder in the Fleet," with Robert Taylor.

Other Events

HYDE PARK ENTERTAINMENT—O. E. Bennett in dramatic sketches; ERA Orchestra; vaudeville. Hyde Park Municipal Building, 1177 River Street, 8.

Tomorrow

Music

BOSTON ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA—Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor. Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, 3.

DORCHESTER CONCERT—ERA Band, Frank Gurley, conductor. Bandstand, Franklin Field, 3.

FRANKLIN PARK CONCERT—ERA Band, William A. Barrington-Sargent, conductor. Bandstand, 3.

Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Landscape Paintings": free guidance by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.

FLOWER SHOW—Annual August show of North Shore Horticultural Society. Horticultural Hall, Manchester, 10 a. m. to 10.

BOSTON TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 5—Lawn party, 2 to 4; speakers, 4-5:30; social hour and picnic supper. Residence of Miss Nina Cottle, 88 Dalnaboro Street.

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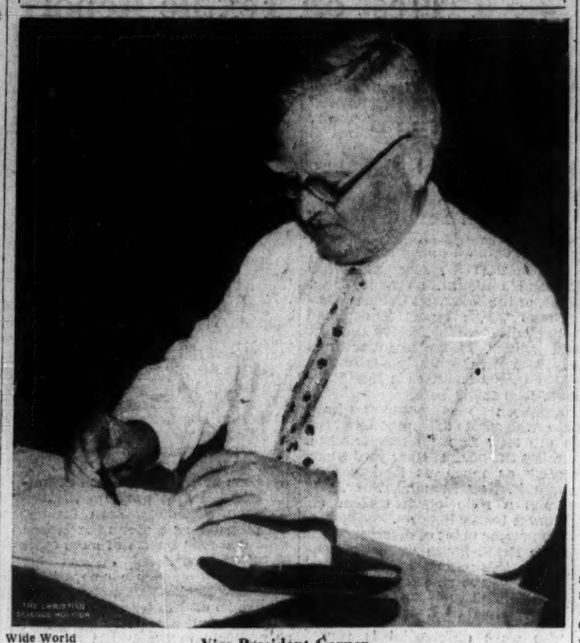
A Man in the News



Wide World

Vice-President Garner
Key Man in Speeding Congressional Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—John Nance Garner is the man of the moment in Washington.

Genial, ruddy, sapient—with the most vigorously bristling and snowiest eyebrows in all Washington—Mr. Garner knows both Houses of Congress, knows all the members who matter and has a following in each chamber.

He is far enough removed from actual participation in debate to have few enemies. There is no man in Congress better fitted for the present critical last-minute work of smoothing out the path of adjournment. The call has come and the Texan has gone into action.

Like the British royalty, which superficially appears to play no part in political affairs but at critical minutes is apt to take a vital behind-the-scenes activity, the Vice-President of the United States is often erroneously dismissed as a political supernumerary though his real influence may be profound.

At the present juncture, Mr. Garner is emerging as a key man. Better than Charles West, the President's official liaison man between Executive and Congress, Mr. Garner knows the temper of the rival Senate and House. He is the presiding officer of one; he has been the presiding officer of the other; he is liked and respected in each. Above all, he is a devoted personal follower of Mr. Roosevelt, if not of the New Deal. Under these circumstances his value to the Administration at this juncture is absolutely incalculable.

It was Mr. Garner who acted to save the Administration's prestige and dignity on the utility holding company bill controversy.

On the surface of things the two sides were irreconcilable. The Senate conferees wanted the "death penalty" clause included the House conferees wanted it left out. But Democratic Party leaders felt there was room for a compromise. Substitute for "death sentence" a bill for "life imprisonment," they urged, or a lesser conviction.

But while a compromise might be all right under some circumstances, the testy conferees had worked themselves into such a state of indignation against one another, the problem was so complicated, and withal such major principles were at stake, that in the time available it was a question whether an agreement could be reached. The stock market rose and fell each day with relation to the chances of this regulatory bill passing.

Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana had waved his tapering fingers in the face of Representative George Huddleston (D) of Alabama, opponent of the "death sentence," just once too often. They were hardly on speaking terms. There was that matter of letting Benjamin Cohen and Tom Corcoran, Mr. Wheeler's advisers, into the conference. Mr. Huddleston wanted them excluded—and had them excluded.

Then Mr. Garner quietly stepped in. He went from the Senate over to see his old friends in the House, to tell them that Mr. Roosevelt's personal prestige was at stake. He asked for some sort of utility holding bill at this session. He asked them to be "good fellows," as a personal favor to him. His efforts in the House were an important influence in producing the compromise resolution which the House has just passed.

Senator Wheeler wants to make the utility bill a campaign issue. He would like to see the fight for federal regulation taken to the country. Mr. Garner wants nothing of the sort. He wants to see the problem settled now; not at the next election. He visited Representative John J. O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee, to that effect, and had quiet chats with Speaker Byrns, his own successor as presiding officer of the House.

It is these conversations from which may have sprung Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Byrns, supposed to have been written as a final trump in the utility card game, to be thrown on the political table if other devices for getting House action failed.

Action on the utility compromise bill still hangs in the balance—but the knowledge that Mr. Garner has gone on the trail at last, with the perspicacity of the old Texas ranger, has made many observers believe that final passage of an administration regulatory bill is only a matter of hours.

Guernsey Cows Honored In Memorial Landmark

CONCORD, N. H. Aug. 23 (AP)—A memorial to Guernsey cows was dedicated on a Lake Winnipesaukee Island today with Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire participating in the exercises. The island was the home of the first Guernsey cattle imported to the United States in 1831.

The move for the memorial was initiated by the New Hampshire Guernsey Breeders' Association. Funds were contributed by Guernsey breeders in all sections of the country. The memorial is designed after an old windmill, which was a landmark on the island for many years.

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	No. 35	No. 29	No. 37	No. 33
Lv. Boston	9.35 PM		8.00 AM	2.00 PM (ET)
Lv. New York	7.05 AM	11.30 AM	2.30 PM	5.05 PM "
Lv. North Philadelphia	8.43 AM	1.00 PM	4.06 PM	6.39 PM "
Lv. Phila. (30th St. Stn.)	8.53 AM	1.19 PM	4.16 PM	6.49 PM "
Lv. Baltimore	10.34 AM	3.04 PM	5.58 PM	11.38 PM "
Lv. Washington	1.22 PM	4.45 PM	7.05 PM	12.50 AM "
Ar. Atlanta	5.50 AM	8.25 AM	8.45 AM	3.15 PM (CT)
Ar. Birmingham	11.59 AM	2.40 PM	2.40 PM	8.15 PM "
Ar. Montgomery	11.00 AM		1.35 PM	9.26 PM "
Ar. Mobile	6.00 PM		6.00 PM	2.43 AM "
Ar. New Orleans	10.00 PM		10.00 PM	7.00 AM "

	No. 31	No. 39	
Lv. Boston	8.00 AM	11.00 AM (ET)	Daylight Saving Time is one hour later. All trains from N. Y., Phila. and Balto. via Penn. R. R.
Lv. New York	2.30 PM	5.35 PM "	
Lv. North Philadelphia	4.06 PM	7.15 PM "	
Lv. Phila. (30th St. Stn.)	4.16 PM	7.25 PM "	
Lv. Baltimore	5.58 PM	9.34 PM "	
Lv. Washington	7.15 PM	10.45 PM "	
Ar. Durham		8.10 AM "	
Ar. Raleigh		9.15 AM "	
Ar. Asheville	9.15 AM	"	
Ar. Columbia	8.35 AM	"	
Ar. Aiken	11.10 AM	"	
Ar. Augusta	11.30 AM	"	

Aiken-Augusta Special; Asheville Special

	No. 17	No. 41	No. 25	
Lv. Boston		2.00 PM	5.00 PM (ET)	
Lv. New York	11.30 AM	8.05 PM	*12.40 AM "	
Lv. North Philadelphia	1.00 PM	9.29 PM	"	
Lv. Phila. (30th St. Stn.)	1.19 PM	9.49 PM	"	
Lv. Baltimore	3.04 PM	11.38 PM	5.55 AM "	
Lv. Washington	4.45 PM	12.45 AM	7.25 AM "	
Ar. Roanoke	11.00 PM	6.10 AM	12.58 PM "	
Ar. Chattanooga	8.15 AM	4.25 PM	10.50 PM (CT)	
Ar. Nashville	12.55 PM		6.30 AM "	
Ar. Memphis	5.55 PM		7.20 AM "	
Ar. Birmingham	12.40 PM	8.15 PM (CT)		
Ar. Vicksburg		7.30 AM "		
Ar. Shreveport		1.30 PM "		
Ar. New Orleans		7.00 AM "		

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Hopson Is Sued for Lobby Cash

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—A stockholders' suit to compel H. C. Hopson, vice-president and treasurer; John I. Mange, president, and seven other officers and directors of the Associated Gas and Electric Company to reimburse the company for more than $1,000,000 spent in lobbying against the Administration's utility legislation, was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—A neatly groomed, curly-haired, well-fed and agreeable young man, named B. B. Robinson, employed by the Associated Gas & Electric Company, at big fees in Washington, in which entertainment expenses were the chief feature, told the Senate Lobby Committee yesterday an extraordinary story of what he described as "indirect salesmanship" against the Rayburn-Wheeler bill at the fashionable hotels of the city.

When he had concluded, Senator Ernest W. Gibson (R), dry Vermonter, leaned forward and declared solemnly:

"The social lobby is the most insidious, the most difficult to trace, the most dangerous and the meanest of all in Washington."

It was at Mr. Robinson's hotel apartment that Marvin McIntyre, secretary of President Roosevelt, was discovered in the surprise visit of Chesley Jurney, Senate sergeant-at-arms, in an earlier search for Howard Hopson, executive of the Associated Gas.

Yesterday under sharp questioning it was revealed that Mr. Robinson had other prominent Washingtonians as guests, at one time or another in the course of his paid, professional entertainment, Emil Hurja, one of the chief patronage dispensing agents of the Roosevelt Administration, under James A. Farley, Postmaster General and head of the Democratic national committee, was one. Others included "Chip" Robert (Lawrence W. Robert) Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, lawyers from the Justice Department, a lone Congressman and many prominent Washingtonians.

Testimony revealed that in many instances these guests of young Mr. Robinson had no notion that he was a lobbyist for the big utilities company, or that their entertainment was being provided and paid for out of Associated's fund to defeat the utility regulation bill.

The Wifely Influence

"You entertained quite lavishly," declared Senator Gibson, "and associated with that group that seeks to direct the course of legislation over the dinner table and cocktail glasses?"

"If I have, the wives had more to do with it," remarked Mr. Robinson smiling.

"But influencing legislation has been your sole purpose here?"

"That's been my sole purpose here," declared the witness.

For explicit information of how a certain important side of Washington is managed, it would be difficult to surpass the story drawn out reluctantly from the embarrassed young man, and pieced together by the committee. Earlier evidence has already shown how the big Associated Gas employed on its list of lawyers in the capital Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War in the Hoover Administration, at a fee of $25,000.

And yesterday the name of Bruce Kremer, former Democratic national committeeman from Montana, was added to the list. Mr. Robinson hired him, he explained, at a fee of $5000 for a particular piece of work for one of the Associated Companies.

Expenditures Undisclosed

The committee sought long and vainly to secure the exact amount of money paid Mr. Robinson in the job which he described as "indirect salesmanship," but it was shown that no distinction was made in his records between private and professional entertainment. At one point he said, however, that his "expense account" for about five months, in addition to regular salary of $18,000 a year, amounted to $7200 or $1240 monthly. To save taxi fares, Mr. Hopson gave him a Ford car. Mr. Robinson said he reported regularly to Hopson at Miami by letter, telegram and telephone, running up bills on the latter at $55 a call.

Mr. Robinson came to be employed by Mr. Hopson after a meeting with the latter at Miami Beach.

"I tried to use what we call in my business 'indirect salesmanship,'" he explained. "You can't go about it by antagonizing a man on how he's going to vote, or threatening him; you must tell your own personal experiences."

In line with this program, Mr. Robinson told how he had "contacted" Senators James E. Murray (D) of Montana; Richard B. Russell (D) of Georgia; William H. Dieterich (D) of Illinois; Pat McCarran (D) of Nevada, and others.

He never talked with such men in their offices, he said; instead, he said he "talked with them around the lobbies" and at social gatherings.

He mingled in what homespun Senator Gibson described as "the bon-ton of Washington society."

Can't Remember Names

In one telegram Mr. Robinson told Mr. Hopson the legislative situation as it had been described to him, he wired, "by three senators who talked to me quite frankly." Under questioning today Mr. Robinson could not remember the names of any of the senators.

Mr. Robinson entertained newspapermen, too, it appeared, and had succeeded in getting advance information from a press release on one of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches, which he telegraphed to Mr. Hopson. Mr. Hopson had feared the President might attack the Associated by name, and Mr. Robinson was able to tell him no such reference was contained in the address.

Mr. Robinson said he had "never met any senators or congressmen except in the company of women."

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Crisis Gives 'Reds' Vital Peace Role

(Continued from Page 1)

outlet for her population and goods in the Soviet Ukraine.

Soviet Russia, with territory and resources more than sufficient for the needs of her people, is satisfied with the "status quo" and has no aggressive designs. This fact has inevitably drawn her closer to two groups of European countries: one group which is primarily interested in maintenance of the status quo and another which is primarily interested in peace. The two groups, of course, are interlocking, as maintenance of the status quo implies peace, and peace implies no disturbance of the status quo except by negotiation.

Russia therefore, has immensely improved her position in Europe because of the belief of many countries that Germany threatens both the status quo and peace. Those countries which held aloof from Russia because of their dislike for Russian Bolshevism have drawn closer to Russia because they fear German National Socialism more than Bolshevism.

This one factor is the basis for practically every change during the past two years in Russia's relations with Europe. It motivated Russia's adherence to the League of Nations and the subsequent treaties of mutual assistance between Moscow and France and Czechoslovakia. It has made possible the resumption of diplomatic relations between Russia and several European countries. It has created a favorable atmosphere for treaties of mutual assistance between Russia and Roumania and the Baltic countries.

Moscow's diplomats must be given full credit for exploiting to the limit the European fears aroused by National Socialist Germany. They have swiftly formulated and vigorously executed a European policy which is designed to serve their own best interests. They have secured a predominant influence in Europe at the expense of nothing important to their own peculiar political and economic system.

People Must Pay

The Russian people, however, are paying heavily, like many other peoples in Europe, for the "war economy" which is being created to defend not only Russian but allied borders in case of war. Observers in Germany have declared recently that National Socialism has created an economy which hitherto has been adopted by governments only in wartime. This statement is equally true of "socialist" Russia.

The Russian people have made heavy sacrifices during the past two years to pay for the vast war machine which is being created at accelerated pace. In 1934 the Soviet Government tripled its "planned" military expenditures, and one tenth of the national income went for this purpose. Military expenditures in 1935 are 30 per cent higher than in 1934. The Soviet Government cannot saddle any of this vast expenditure on future generations, as some other countries do. It must pay for them as it goes, and the standard of living of its people has necessarily been sacrificed.

The "war psychology" which has accompanied this "war economy" in Russia, as in Germany, also has laid heavy additional burdens on the Russian people. In the July Foreign Affairs, Miss Dorothy Thompson pointed out some characteristics of any social economy in time of war which are prevalent in Germany today. Among those she listed are: complete centralization of authority; cultivation of like-mindedness by propaganda, and its enforcement by ruthless terror; elimination of "questionable" elements; internal espionage or death sentences for forms of espionage usually treated lightly in peace times; glorification of sacrifice and heroism as prime virtues; mass worship of youth; conception of world mission.

Perpetual Warfare

The observer in Russia today finds this list all too familiar. The Bolshevik regime has revealed many of these characteristics from the beginning, as the Bolsheviks profess to believe that they are in a state of permanent war with capitalism. But few impartial observers will deny that they have been aggravated in Russia during the past two years.

The fear of National Socialist Germany has subordinated in Europe the fear of Russian Bolshevism. But Russia's shrewd rulers are not overlooking the possibilities which the present European situation presents for extending their system to adjoining European countries. In one respect Russian Bolshevism is a new form of imperialism. While the Kremlin is not primarily interested at present in aggression, either by force of arms or propaganda, it would naturally welcome the establishment of Soviet governments in Europe which would automatically become a part of the elastic Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Czechs Prefer Sovietism

The growing orientation of eastern European countries to Soviet Russia makes this prospect less fantastic than it was two years ago. A prominent Czech recently told the writer: "If National Socialist Germany attacks Czechoslovakia, it is possible that only Soviet Russia will have the power to save us. In such a situation, the Russian Communists might demand as a price for protection that the Czechs form their own Soviet Government and join the Soviet Union. If we had to make this choice, there is little question what the result would be. The Czechs are Slavs like the Russians; the Czech Communist Party is growing stronger. If we had to choose between domination by National Socialist Germany and Bolshevik Russia, we would choose the latter."

Czechoslovakia may never be compelled to make such a choice. But this analysis by a non-Communist Czech is interesting for two reasons. It shows that even some non-Communist Czechs would prefer a Soviet Government dominated by Russia to any form of government dominated by Germany. It suggests that fanatical Bolshevik leaders, in driving their people to further extreme sacrifices to create a military machine, may feel that this military machine will some day be used not only to defend Russia's present borders but also the borders of hypothetical future Soviet republics in Europe.

British Banks Recall All Italian Credits

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 22

ONE of the "Big Five" British banks, declared the financial editor of the News-Chronicle today, has recalled the whole of the Italian credits.

"As credits which are now utilised mature, they will not be renewed and will have to be repaid by the Italian banks or commercial firms to which they were granted. It is probable this lead will be followed by all other big British banks," it added.

"The decision is not due to any dictation from the Bank of England or the Treasury, but is a normal precautionary measure which is taken in view of the serious deteriorating that has occurred in the Italian exchange position."

British coal exporters, for one, have been declining further coal shipments until payment of back debts. Representations have been made to the Government.

London Defers Sanctions To Satisfy Paris

(Continued from Page 1)

France to take at this time a step which Italy would consider unfriendly.

It is in a very desperate effort to escape from the uneasy dilemma of sanctions that certain French quarters have seized upon the idea of renewing negotiations with Italy on the basis of a general redistribution.

Italy Going to Geneva To Warn League Nations Against Using Sanctions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Aug. 23—Italy will be at the Geneva council table to state her case against Ethiopia and to warn the League and all its members that she would consider any action taken to prevent her from fulfilling her claims in East Africa as an act of war, the Monitor is reliably informed here today.

Such a warning has appeared from time to time in the Fascist press and is now being repeated in stronger language. Military or economic sanctions or reprisals, closing of the Suez Canal or any other measure taken by one or more states, with or without the recommendation of the League, but intended to put obstacles in the way of Italy's African venture, will be regarded as an act of war, it is declared.

Italy hopes that this timely warning will prevent international complications which she holds can still be avoided, provided the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is treated as a local conflict originating, according to the Italian view, from Ethiopia's failure to meet past obligations and Italy's need to insure security for her East African possessions.

Meanwhile Il Duce is intensifying his military preparations and the number of troops headed for East Africa is increasing daily.

Ban on War Credit Dropped in Resolution On U. S. Neutrality

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Enactment by nightfall today of a drastic but temporary program of American neutrality based upon mandatory embargo of munitions shipments to all belligerents now seems certain. The resolution is rapidly going through its successive stages.

Overwhelming pressure, evidently coming from all parts of the country, seems to have forced Congress to enactment of the program, and what is more important, coerced President Roosevelt into accepting a mandatory embargo which he and the State Department strongly oppose.

Because of the nationwide pressure, which was evoked largely by the week's alarming news cables from Europe, both the President and congressional proponents of mandatory legislation accepted a compromise. Its basis is that the neutrality resolution will be in effect only until Feb. 29, 1936. When the Congress meets in January, one of its first duties will be to remodel the legislation, and the present nationwide debate of the prospective merits of mandatory or permissive legislation is laying a groundwork upon which the country can make its decision.

Restriction on Shipping

By the terms of the legislation now rushing through Congress all munitions shipments against — for instance — Italy and Ethiopia would be shut off as soon as President Roosevelt would proclaim that they were at war. It also restricts shipping in American bottoms, and in effect declares that the Government will not press rights formerly claimed under the "freedom of the seas" doctrine.

Disliking the mandatory legislation as he does, President Roosevelt found himself in a political predicament. On the one hand, the Pittman resolution in the Senate, forced through by filibustering tactics, had seemed to be in response to a public demand that the nation keep out of war. To oppose it would appear to oppose that public demand, to seem to intermingle in the ominous European and African situation.

Little Time for Action

The President obviously could not take an antineutrality line in the face of this manifest sentiment. He could easily enact in the House the type of permissive neutrality policy which he wants. But he could not force it upon the Senate leaders. There was not time to hold Congress in session and maneuver, possibly jeopardizing other legislation.

So the Chief Executive made the best of what he and the State Department considered a bad matter, accepted the mandatory features only until Feb. 29. What will happen then or thereafter is completely speculative. The issue, of course, is in general terms between the isolationists, who would debar the United States from any form of world co-operation, and the others who believe that assistance in war-prevention is the first stage in avoiding war, while neutrality is the second stage.

But all schools in Congress are now prepared to accept the compromise resolution, though with misgivings on both sides. The best that can be said is that a breathing-spell has been legislated, during which the United States will not furnish munition aid and comfort to either the aggressor of the side attacked.

The Government will not stand in the way of a British-League application of sanctions under this resolution, and that it is an important reassurance, but it is also prevented from giving any assistance to such an effort beyond the wide range of executive acts which the President himself can effectuate.

It will still be possible to write notes backing the Pact of Paris and the Covenant, still possible to throw the nation's "moral weight" behind the peace machinery. All that is impossible is that the United States will not outfit the punitive powers.

The compromise resolution is almost exactly like the Pittman draft enacted in the Senate. It had been expected to include a ban on loans, but this was dropped at the last minute.

Must Await Outbreak

Another important gap, left because to stop it would involve giving more discretion to the President, is that the resolution is inoperative until war actually breaks out, or is interpreted to have done so. The present period, which seems to be that of preparation for war in Ethiopia at least, is conceivably more dangerous than wartime itself.

During such a period, though it does not seem to be taking place now, the United States might build up such a stake in one or other of the belligerents that there would be no drawing back. But it is only during actual hostilities that the question of freedom of the seas, seizure of American ships, and such issues arise.

Provisions of Resolution

The neutrality resolution, running for approximately six months, is operative in the following words:

"That upon the outbreak or during the progress of war between, or among two or more foreign states, the President shall proclaim such fact, and it shall thereafter be unlawful to export arms, ammunition, or implements of war, from any place in the United States or possessions of the United States, to any port of such belligerent states, or to any neutral port for transshipment to, or for use of, a belligerent country.

"The President, by proclamation, shall definitely enunciate the arms, ammunition, or implements of war, the export of which is prohibited by this act.

"The President may, from time to time, by proclamation, extend such embargo upon the export of arms, ammunitions, or implements of war to other states as and when they may become involved in such war."

Regulation of Exports

The resolution provides for a federal board of Cabinet members to regulate munitions exports and munitions manufacture through a license system instead of providing, as in the Senate plan, for a permanent licensing system for all domestic munitions manufacturing supervised by a board named in part by Congress.

In addition, it provides:

1. For a ban by the President against American ships carrying embargo articles to a belligerent port or neutral ports for reshipment.
2. For the President to prohibit Americans from traveling on ships of belligerents except at their own risk.
3. For the President to destrict or prevent use of American ports to belligerent submarines.
4. For the President to prohibit ships from American ports delivering men or munitions to belligerent ships at sea.

Chambers of Commerce Plan Protest on Textile Report

(Continued from Page 1)

be disappointed by the report of the President's Cabinet committee," he said. "It should have expected nothing; it has received nothing."

North and South Join In Finding Flaws In Cabinet Textile Report

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — New England criticism, on a sectional basis, of the Roosevelt Cabinet committee's textile report is deplored here by divergent schools of thought and politics. Textile manufacturers in the South are nearly as annoyed at the textile report as is New England, it is found here.

Southern manufacturers have been as aroused at the processing tax as are New England industrialists. It raises the price of their yard goods exactly as much as it does that woven in New England. They, too, wanted a rigid quota system on Japanese textile imports.

The major point of divergence lies in the North-South wage differential. On this score, Southerners feel that they have as strong a case as New England.

Interstate Wages Differ

The wage differential is viewed here as not only intersectional but interstate, for there are considerable wage differences between the New England states themselves.

The railroad rate differential between North and South, now adverse to the South, should also be revised, southerners feel. They point out that to erect artificial protective barriers within the United States is to violate the Constitution, and they ask why the South should not take advantage of cheaper living conditions as New England took advantage of its earlier cheap water power, accessibility to markets, Government subsidy for roads and railroads, and similar advantages which the South has finally caught up with.

Anyway, these leaders ask—and they are joined by many on-the-fence spokesmen from consuming regions—now that codes have been outlawed by the Supreme Court, what precise steps can be taken to force southern wages upward? They think that co-operation toward raising wages by the many New England industrialists who now own a big section of southern mills might help.

These southerners like New Englanders, are grievously disappointed and emotionally vocal today at the failure of the campaign which they, like New England, have waged for months to prove that all the troubles of the textile industry are to be laid at the door of the processing tax and the Japanese.

To this end, a lobby of impressive proportions, perhaps more effective out of Washington than in, has been attempting to persuade the general public—investors, consumers, workers—and through them the members of Congress, that the major necessities in rehabilitation of American textiles were to halt the midwestern farmer in the progress toward price parity that he has made, and to punish the Japanese for their audacity in climbing over existing American tariff barriers.

The lobby, acting entirely within its rights, was active in the South, as well as in New England. But in the latter area alone was it possible to fan the flames of sectionalism, and a merry blaze seems to have been produced.

Administration's Reply

To the charges that the New Deal is prejudiced against New England on textiles, Administration spokesmen make these replies:

1. The South as recorded above, is just about as irritated as New England is on these textile findings.
2. New England farmers have available for their types of agriculture similar price-parity aid to that given in the South or West. Potato legislation has been newly added.
3. But the best advantage textiles could have would be restored markets, and it was specifically to restore the purchasing power of farmers that the AAA program was undertaken. Middle western farmers are probably as a group the largest scale domestic buyers of most types of cotton goods.
4. As for Japanese competition, some New England authorities admit the argument has been exaggerated. In any event, a friendly agreement as proposed in the textile report is more desirable than imposition of a rigid quota which would have been met by retaliation in Japan.
5. As for the North-South differential, in the absence of any code authorities are still seeking a practicable method of tackling this problem short of the long-range elevation of standards in the South which is proposed in the textile report.
6. Obsolescence and overproduction, which other authorities agree to be fundamental problems of the industry, are fully and concretely dealt with in the textile report.

Sectionalism Basis Denied

The political argument now loud in New England is based on sectionalism. Observers here most emphatically disagree with a statement in a Boston dispatch to the Monitor yesterday that it was thought "the Administration made an obvious effort to send southern Congressmen home content—at New England's expense." It is felt that the processing tax and Japanese imports must be judged on their own merits, with an important national as against a sectional argument supporting of the committee's report.

As to political retaliation from New England, President Roosevelt lost four of the six states there in 1932, and he is prepared for even worse in 1936. But administration spokesmen hope against hope that arguments will be judged on their own merits and not under a sectional cloud.

They expect, of course, political opposition from manufacturers, and are getting it in North, South, East, and West. They anticipate, however, that Republican leaders like Governor Bridges of New Hampshire, who is heavily committed to the presidential ambitions of Col. Frank Knox, formerly of New Hampshire, will use the sectional argument to fullest advantage.

Sale of Beer at CCC Canteens Protested

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23—Protest against the sale of beer in Civilian Conservation Corps camps has been launched by temperance groups of two upstate counties, as the nucleus of a movement that is expected to spread across the State. It is held that since army canteens have ruled out beer, there is no reason why it should be sold in CCC camps.

The movement began after an independent investigation by Dr. Forrest Dassance of Wellsville disclosed that beer had been sold in the Allegany CCC camp canteen. A protest by the Allegany Woman's Christian Temperance Union brought a reply from the commander defending the practice.

Spa 'Discovered' 1326

Watering resorts are called "spas" after the town of Spa in Liege province, Belgium, where mineral springs were discovered in 1326.

Services Attest Public Esteem Of Rogers and Post

The universal esteem in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post are held was reflected in the simple rites tendered to these two men, yesterday, at Los Angeles and Oklahoma City. With these rites, the man who loved all humanity and the aviator who feared nothing, passed beyond human horizons but never beyond the love of those whom they had served.

While the nation paused, the words of Apostle Paul echoed through the land direct from the simple rites tendered to the cowboy philosopher at Glendale, Calif., "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things."

From Oregon to Mexico, California's flags were at half-staff by order of Gov. Frank F. Merriam, and a moment of silence was observed at 2 p. m. for the beloved humorist and the noted aviator, Wiley Post, who a week before had crashed in their plane beside the Polar Sea.

Heart of Nation Spoke

During that week, while their human remains had been brought thousands of miles by loving comrades over the airways they had so often flown, the great heart of the nation spoke not only its love of these two sons, but its firm conviction that their noble characters and true identities were deathless.

Attending the rites at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, where the body of Will Rogers had been brought, were his wife, his two sons and his daughter, relatives and his closest friends in the motion picture industry.

At the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, those who had known Will Rogers well listened to a group of hymns played by Price Dunlavey, organist of Twenty-fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, and an invocation and scriptural reading by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Sr., former pastor of Tremont Baptist Church, Boston.

Then the quartet sang the hymn Morecambe, Number 207 of the Christian Science Hymnal, and these words of Mrs. Eddy brought comfort and assurance to the flower-filled chamber:

"Mother's Evening Prayer"

1.
O gentle presence, peace and joy and power;
O Life divine, that owns each waiting hour,
Thou Love that guards the nestling's faltering flight!
Keep Thou my child on upward wing tonight.

2.
Love is our refuge; only with mine eye
Can I behold the snare, the pit, the fall:
His habitation high is here, and nigh,
His arm encircles me, and mine, and all.

3.
O make me glad for every scalding tear,
For hope deferred, ingratitude, disdain!
Wait, and love more for every hate, and fear
No ill,—since God is good, and loss is gain.

4.
Beneath the shadow of His mighty wing;
In that sweet secret of the narrow way,
Seeking and finding, with the angels sing:
"Lo, I am with you alway,"—watch and pray.

5.
No snare, no fowler, pestilence or pain:
No night drops down upon the troubled breast,
When heaven's aftersmile earth's tear-drops gain,
And mother finds her home and heav'nly rest.

Dr. Brougher's Tribute

Following the hymn Dr. Brougher told of the universal esteem in which Will Rogers is held. "He has been the one figure in the life of our nation who has drawn to himself the admiration and the love of all classes of people," he said, continuing:

"It is no exaggeration to say that no man has been so universally appreciated and loved in our time as Will Rogers.

"He had a genius for love. He loved people. He loved to help bear the burdens of his brother. No wonder people gladly heard and read what he had to say. No wonder they flocked in crowds to see him when he appeared upon the stage or platform, for they wanted to know more intimately the man whose voice and writings had cheered them out of their depression and inspired them with higher hopes and ideals."

Winant Heads New Social Security Board

(Continued from Page 1)

He is a former member of the Democratic National Committee from Arkansas. With a law practice in Fort Smith, Ark., dating back to 1907, Mr. Miles's term expires on Aug. 13, 1937.

The board will have approximately $100,000,000 to administer through states in its first year of operation. It is predicted that in time the social security board may grow into a vast agency rivaling that which handles the insurance, pensions and guardian cases for the veterans of American wars.

John G. Winant, today appointed chairman of the Social Security Board, was formerly Governor of New Hampshire, and has been active in attempting to settle New England labor disputes and trying for uniform labor pacts between states.

Recently he was appointed to the vacant post of assistant director of the International Labor Office with headquarters in Geneva. Always keenly interested in social and economic questions he has been called upon many times during the past two years to assist the Government in various capacities.

His most notable service was rendered as chairman of the President's committee of inquiry into the textile strike and as a member of the advisory council of the President's Committee on Economic Security.

Tribute to Wiley Post Paid at Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 23 (AP)—Tribute to Wiley Post was paid yesterday in simple service as the airman's body rested beneath a flowered reproduction of his globe-circling plane, the Winnie Mae.

The First Baptist Church was filled to overflowing. More hundreds gathered outside. These included most who were unable to get into the Oklahoma capitol earlier for the State's tribute.

Post's widow and mother made their way with difficulty to the family's shielded section of the church. A purple screen separated the relatives from the more than 2000 within the building.

There was a prayer, a quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and the Rev. W. R. White spoke. The name of Will Rogers was linked with that of Post throughout the eulogy. The clergyman read from Isaiah: "Who are these that fly as a cloud, and as the doves to their windows."

The earlier ceremony at the Capitol was climaxed with a brief eulogy by Gov. E. W. Marland, who spoke as a crowd of more than 15,000 persons filled all floors of the large limestone building.

From the sky above came the drone of circling airplanes piloted by Post's former "buddies." Long banners of crepe sailed behind them. When the body was removed the planes came low and showered blossoms.

Texas Plans Tree Belt

Texas plans to have 2,500,000 trees ready for planting next spring on a 300-mile shelter belt designed to reduce wind erosion.

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Trees That Are Friends

THE sight of a camp stove, apparently crawling up a tree trunk is enough to make any mother leave her work and investigate. Suddenly Ginger's face, purple with exertion, appeared among the branches, where she was hauling on a rope attached to the stove. Giles shouted and, with a final tug, the stove was hoisted into the tree house. A minute later Giles, grimy but radiant, came to the door.

"Mummie, our house is all ready! Come and see it, won't you?"

"I'd love to, but how can I get up to it? It's quite a while since I climbed a tree."

"I've borrowed the Simpson's stepladder. You can just walk up that, like a flight of stairs."

"Then I'm coming."

Later, lunch was packed in a basket which Ginger hauled up by her rope, and a merry party of three then sat down to eat on the platform which, securely fixed between three big branches, formed the tree house.

Swimming time came for the children, and soon there was no sound in the tree house but the murmur of the leaves, that gave a friendly sound as they stirred in the soft breeze. The shafts of sunlight were like gentle fingers caressing the foliage. Idly the children's mother dreamed of other friendly trees that she had known.

* * *

THERE WAS THE copper beech which stood outside her childhood home. Most of her early memories were blended with that mighty tree. From it she had learned to watch the ways of trees and to find endless delight therein. She and her brothers hung their swing from the copper beech's branch. They acted their pastoral plays beneath its shade. Their first nature lessons were given from its leaves. Whenever they returned from summer holidays the first thing they visited was the tree. Whatever else might have altered in their absence, the old tree remained unchanged.

But there came a day when the roots of the copper beech were found to be undermining the foundations of the old house, and it was decided that the tree must go. That year, when they returned from their holidays, the face of the garden had changed. They did not speak of it, but the home-coming seemed incomplete. When autumn came the winds blew wistfully round the huge stump as though they were seeking the bright gold carpet of leaves that used to cover the grass. Then, one stormy winter day, when the children came in, cold from school, a grand log fire was blazing on the hearth. The flames danced so merrily and threw out such generous heat that the storm outside was forgotten.

"Isn't this a friendly fire!" exclaimed one little girl. "I believe it is really glad to make us comfortable."

Her mother smiled.

"Why, of course it's friendly," she replied, "don't you know that's our old copper beech which is warming you? I'm sure it's glad to be at work for us again."

* * *

THERE WAS A tall thin plane tree that grew in the neglected garden of a London house where Giles' mother lived for a time. To a country-bred girl, the long, monotonous streets, dingy houses and milling crowds seemed bewildering. At night the sound of an orchestra blared down the street in which she lived, making sleep or study equally difficult. Then, one evening, she noticed the plane tree's dark leaves outlined against a deep blue sky where stars were beginning to appear. At last she had found one beautiful thing, unmarred by dust or noise. Forgetful of all disturbance, she looked at it until she fell asleep. When she awakened, the orchestra had ceased to blare; voices and footsteps were gone from the street outside. Distant night noises of the city surged in waves of uncertain sound; but closer and clearer than any city voices was the murmur of plane tree leaves, stirring gently in the wind.

From a plane tree in London her thoughts traveled to a wild mountainous country where a gingko tree grew in an Oriental garden that she loved. It had been planted centuries ago to honor a certain imperial guest. "Six men," ran the ancient record of the tree, "can scarce span the trunk with their arms, and from the root springs a well of clear water which drieth not even in the rainless years." She remembered that clear, lovely spring, bubbling from the gingko's root. It was easy to think of it as belonging to the tree whose great boughs shed such friendly shade.

* * *

THERE HAD BEEN so many friendly trees in the gardens and forests of her memory. There was a Japanese maple whose vivid coral-colored leaves were mirrored in a rock-rimmed pool; a cherry tree whose canopy of ethereal blossoms painted an unforgettable picture against an old stone wall. There was a flat-topped pine tree which spread twisted branches above the smooth waters of a certain castle moat. Morning after morning, all through one summer, she had risen early so that she might enjoy its quiet loveliness before the bustle of the day began. There was a weeping willow which, many years ago, afforded her a quiet retreat. Even now she could remember the books she had read beneath its green translucent roof.

Here, in this garden that Ginger and Giles had made their own, was a friend of a type she had not met before—a balm of Gilead. In early spring the air became fragrant with its aromatic scent. The delicate yellow of unfolding leaves was exquisite against a background of snow-capped mountains and deep blue sky. Day after day, the children and their mother studied it, always finding some new beauty. As summer advanced, the yellow leaves turned to a deep soft green, backed by silvery gray. When they tossed on the wind, the entire tree seemed to be made of silver which became black at night. Then the shape of the tree suggested the giant brush of a Chinese calligrapher, poised to trace characters across the moon.

* * *

THAT NIGHT, WHEN the children were at last asleep, she went out to look at still another tree friend. It stood on the edge of the bush, a great gaunt shaft of blackened timber, stripped of leaves and branches by a forest fire. It was all that remained of an older growth, the rest of which had long since been swept away. Around it flourished a tangle of wild cherry, maple, huckleberry, willow, young cedar and young fir. These were charming but above them all the black stump rose, starkly beautiful, to a point that seemed to touch the stars. It had given all it had to give of color and perfume and shade. Now, in its calm serenity, was rest. To the onlooker it seemed that into this one dark etching against the sky was gathered all the beauty of every tree that had ever been her friend.

J. S. G.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — © E. W. Tattersall, London

A BIT OF CASTLETON, DERBYSHIRE

A VISITOR to the Peak of Derbyshire was once asked whether, during his visit, he preferred to concentrate on the scenery above or below ground, the romantic splendor of both being equally divided.

As a lover of the Waverley Novels, the visitor was naturally drawn to the face of the mountains rather than to their hearts, the ancient stronghold, now standing in ruins on its limestone crag above the village of Castleton, being the scene of Scott's "Peverel of the Peak," though one must admit there is little local interest to be found in the book.

Running from the castle rock can still be found traces of the ditch, or fosse, that once encircled the village, a defense within a defense, the heights of Mam Tor, the bleak ridges of Bamford Edge, and the vast moors of Hathersage forming a strong protection around the peaceful place; while, as if to make safety trebly sure, the hidden vaults of Peak Cavern, Speedwell Mine, and Blue-John Mine in the vicinity give access, by endless subterranean caves, to the great silence of the mountains themselves.

Wandering down the narrow roadways today it seems strange that so invulnerable a defense should have been given to so restful a village, with its flower-edged stream and creeper-laden walls, and its white homes shining in a dazzling light, as if forever contemplating the rich beauty of their natural heritage.

Like Necklaces of Jade

AS WE steam slowly out of the harbor through the Eastern twilight the dim outline of a clean-lined brigantine is revealed just inside the breakwater. So swiftly that you are fain to deem it but a figment of the fancy, born of the atmosphere of these isles of the East, it is merged with the fast-gathering shadows. Yet it has left a dream with you, a dream that lingers as you sail on into the velvet tropic darkness toward the Malaysian isles.

For that yacht-like sailing craft is a link with the past, with the days of Conrad. She is such another as Lingard navigated through the intricacies of these sun-drenched archipelagoes, from the Seven Isles to Sandakan and from Sulu to Singapore. And as you contemplate the jungle-clad Java shores looming black and mysterious across the star-dotted waters, as the phosphorus-lit foam heaps itself about the steamer's bow as the glow of a swift-falling meteor lingers for a flaming instant in the cloudless heavens, you know in a never-to-be-recaptured moment the East as Conrad saw it.

Yonder is the forest-guarded mouth of a dark and mysterious river. Can it be the river of "Lord Jim"? And was that dim islet, with its mountain peak seeming to be garlanded by the stars themselves, the refuge of Heyst in "Victory"? For here all about us and a thousand miles in any direction are the isles and the beaches and the rivers and the mountain ranges Joseph Conrad knew so well, and, dreaming of years afterwards back among the tranquil meadows of Kent, wrote of in a manner to endure forevermore.

The life of the East, unchanged for ages, is symbolized in the strange little ports of the New Guinea coast, in the shadowy rivers leading, jungle-lined, into the interior of Borneo, in the grave dark faces of the crew of a Malay proa, in the beauty of the dancers of Bali. The East speaks to you in harbors full of native trading schooners and strange double-outrigger craft which dart here and there before the trade breeze as swiftly as ice-boats on some frozen northern river. It calls to you in the throng of smiling natives greeting the steamer as she draws alongside old wooden wharves with their tin-roofed godowns and their pungent odor of drying coconut meat. It whispers a greeting and an invitation in the early morning breeze with its rich odor of low-latitude verdure and tropical blossoms refreshed by the night's gentle rain.

Isles of the East! They include some hardly better known of the world than in Conrad's own day. Their ports are the ports of yesterday, tarrying-places on the road into the past, Amboina and Ternate, Sarawak and Banjermassin, Banda and Macassar and Menado. They bejewel the Conrad seas like flashing emeralds carelessly strewn across an azure field. They hang like necklaces of jade upon the bosom of the Orient.

The Old House Waits For Its Owner

SUN-DRAWN, rain-swept, settling each year a little more comfortably upon their rock foundations, the old houses of our land have become as much a part of the earth and landscape as the ancient trees which toss and murmur memories over their moss-lapped roofs. Lilacs and lilies, roses and posy beans, bindweed and thyme cluster about their doorsteps and press upward with yearning fingers to rest against their tiny panes. Upon high upland, by tumbling brook, at the side of the beaten road or tethered at the end of a winding lane, calm, sage, alluring, they watch the world go by, full of much knowledge of years that are not dead although yellowed in the almanacs. If empty, they seem always awaiting the coming of that someone who shall carry the right key. . . .

To those who love old houses, their popularity during the last double decade has been heartening. Many a sagging roof has been bolstered up and many a departed chimney-place brought back to form the real heart of a home after years of demolition. Human life has swarmed over forgotten doorstones and human eyes again looked forth through window sashes grown slender with age. . . .

Because of their present popular appeal it would seem as though we might rest in the assurance that our early homes are to remain with us indefinitely in all their original simplicity and beauty; but just how serenely we may rest upon this assurance is becoming the grievous concern of real old-house devotees who see many of them passing into hands which know nothing of, and care little for, them except that others are buying them and therefore they, too, must fall in line. It is not too much to say that only that person who loves an old house can own it. We may pay our money and sign the deed and send a yearly check for the taxes, but we can never own the house we do not understand. Not only will it not talk to us and welcome us home, but unless we know something beyond the date of its building, such, for instance, as the needs of its time and the resourcefulness and ingenuity which have gone into its conception and erection, we shall continue to be outsiders. For us our old house will never sing.—MARION NICHOLL RAWSON, in "Sing, Old House" (New York: Dutton).

Plantation—Evening

Yellow glow behind the black-on-green
Of clear-cut pine trees in the deep'ning dusk;
The misty faintness of the green young cotton.
And water, motionless, reflecting
Fantastic and misshapen, darkened shadows.
The sky above is colorless—not burning blue
Nor angry grey, nor dark blue plush with points of light.
The world has stopped—the steady hum of insect life has ceased—
The earth is quiet
And then in a distant cabin
Someone has lit a lamp.

—ANNA GAGE PERSON, in "Modern American Poetry." (New York: Galleon.)

Amateur Gardeners

NEITHER Fenella nor I knew very much about gardening. In fact, to be strictly truthful, we knew nothing. Those who have never possessed gardens of their own seldom do. Of course we had often strolled round other people's gardens and had learnt to make the appropriate remarks. Provided one is careful never to mention anything by name this is easy enough. But we were totally ignorant of how to set about making a garden. We regarded such mysterious wonders as herbaceous borders, rose gardens and sunk gardens, rockeries, shrubberies, pergolas and pools with goldfish in much the same light as the untutored savage regards a railway station or a county hall. We admired but we did not understand. In fact our ignorance of all things horticultural was almost unbounded. For this reason we were grateful to Mr. Wiffen when he suggested that Baitup should stay on and help in the garden. Baitup was an oldish man who had been in his time shepherd, soldier, agricultural labourer and bricklayer, almost everything in fact except gardener, and we had some difficulty in overcoming his initial reluctance to undertake a job for which he thought himself unfitted until Mr. Wiffen took him on one side and explained that we knew even less than he did.

So Baitup bicycled over from Pennybridge every other day and did a bit of digging and a bit of hoeing and a bit of grass cutting and a great deal of pottering about from one job to another. Flowers he regarded as something quite outside his province and the cultivation of anything but vegetables as absurd waste of time. Although he was not a real gardener, an incurable pessimism together with a firm determination to go his own way were traits that he had in common with all gardeners. Fenella earned his disapproval at an early stage by planting bulbs in the new lawn. Daffodils growing in the grass might look very pretty but how was he to mow the lawn, he'd like to know. If the daffodils had not been there and we had asked him to mow the lawn he would have found a hundred reasons why the time was not ripe for mowing. The potatoes must be put in or taken out, the carrots wanted trimming. In fact the only way to get the grass cut at all was to ask him to do a bit of digging. We often wondered how a man of his age had managed to get into the army, even in war time, and secondly how he had managed to remain there. An independent nature meets with such scant sympathy in the army. Mr. Wiffen told us that he had been awarded the D. C. M. for gallantry in the field and we supposed that Baitup, in his obstinate way, had refused to give up a portion of trench when he discovered that someone else wanted it.—FRANKLIN LUSHINGTON, in "Pigeon Hoo." (London: Faber.)

Jest Bóg!

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

PEWNEJ uczenicy Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej staje żywo w pamięci, jak, będąc dzieckiem, wyobrażała ona sobie Boga, jako wielkiego i potężnego króla, siedzącego na wysokim tronie w jakimś mistycznem niebie. Jaką nieprzystępną, przejmującą grozą wydawała się jej ta królewska osoba! Zdawała się być tak wielką i możną, że nie śmiała próbować zbliżyć się do Niej, a tak daleką, iż mniemała, że nawet, gdyby się na to i odważyła, pozostanie Ona nazawsze dla niej niedoścignioną.

Co za radosne doświadczenie wyniosła ona z badania Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, które rozpoczęła w późniejszych latach, dowiedziała się bowiem o Bogu, iż zgodnie z określeniem Mary Baker Eddy jest „On bezcielesny, boski, najwyższy, nieskończony Umysł, Duch, Dusza, Zasada, Życie, Prawda, Miłość" (Z Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures—Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św., str. 465)! Jakie to proste, zwrócić się do Prawdy! Jak łatwo przystąpić do Miłości boskiej! I jak cudownie jest wiedzieć, że Zasada boska jest blisko i że jest dostępna!

Każdy może stosować prawidła matematyki do rozwiązania zadań arytmetycznych; podobnież przy rozwiązaniu tak prostych, jak i większych zagadnień, które tak trwożą rodzaj ludzki, każdy może korzystać z Zasady, którą jest Miłość. Naukowe zrozumienie, że Bóg jest Umysł boski, karci wierzenie w błędną inteligencję, czyli wierzenie w wiele umysłów, bo takie wierzenie powoduje rozdźwięk i zamieszanie. Świadectwo zmysłów znika, kiedy się zrozumie, że Bóg jest Dusza. Wiedza Chrześcijańska naucza, że w miarę osiągania zrozumienia Boga, jako Ducha wszechobecnego, materja okazuje się nierzeczywistą.

Właściwe pojęcie o Bogu daje człowiekowi nadzieję bez granic i napawa go otuchą, nabiera on bowiem pewności, że Bóg jest miłującym Ojcem-Matką wszystkich i nie nawiedza Swych dzieci rozdźwiękiem lub chorobą; że Jego cechy—to siła, mądrość, litość, sprawiedliwość i miłosierdzie. Podobnie do autora listu do Żydów człowiek powinien zrozumieć, że „ten, co przystępuje do Boga, wierzyć musi, że jest Bóg" (11:6), musi też on wiedzieć, jakie są cechy boskie.

Jest Bóg. Ludzie muszą poznać Jego dobroć, moc, miłość i mądrość, zanim będą mogli odnosić z tego korzyści; a wyrażanie przyrody i cech Bożych, odzwierciedlanych przez człowieka, służy za dowód, że On jest. Rzeczą jest nader ważną, aby ci, co znają Boga, dawali o Nim świadectwo przez odzwierciedlanie Jego natury, dopóki nie poznają Go wszyscy, jako „Wszystko we wszystkiem, wiekuiście bliskie" (Science and Health, str. 596).

Bóg jest Prawdą. W czyjej świadomości fakt ten staje się rzeczywistym i kto go dowodzi w życiu codziennem, tego istnienie wyzwala się z zaburzeń. Ponieważ Prawda jest, więc roszczenie sobie prawa jakiejkolwiek mocy, czyli obecności, która nie jest dobrem, do istnienia i ujawnienia, winno być uważane za to, czem ono jest w istocie, za fałsz lub przypuszczenie. Zrozumienie, że Bóg jest Wszystkiem, jak tego naucza Biblja, a Wiedza Chrześcijańska czyni to jasnem, pokazuje, że błąd, przeciwieństwo Prawdy, jest niczem. Współistnienie Prawdy i błędu także jest niemożliwe, jak współistnienie światła i ciemności.

Bóg jest Życiem. Mając ten fakt za punkt wyjścia dochodzimy do prawdy, że życie jest doskonałe, zupełne i dobre. Zrozumienie tego wniwecz obraca wierzenie w zło, włącznie z chorobą, chyleniem się do upadku, zgrzybiałością. Człowiek, podobieństwo Boga, Życia, nie może doświadczać tych błędów, jest on bowiem nieśmiertelny, wiekuiście doskonały, zdrowy i czynny. A więc słuszne jest przyznawanie człowiekowi, podobieństwu boskiemu, doskonałości, ponieważ Bóg, Życie boskie, jest doskonałe.

Wierzenie, że jakiejkolwiek dobrej rzeczy niema, unicestwia się dzięki zrozumieniu naukowemu, że natura Boga, Miłości boskiej, jest nieskończona, nieograniczona, niezmierzona. Dzieci Boże, odzwierciedlające Go, ujawniają obfitość i bogactwa Miłości. Wszystko dobre bez ograniczenia i miary jest dziedzictwem dzieci Bożych, które dają świadectwo o tem, że Miłość boska istnieje. Uświadomienie faktu, że Bóg jest Miłością, wniwecz obraca zgryzotę i smutek, niedostatek i niedolę, niezgodę i chorobę, ponieważ złe te wierzenia nie są częścią Istoty doskonałej, która jest Bóg, boska Miłość nieskończona.

Aby zapoznać się z Bogiem, Duchem, myśl nasza winna być bardziej uduchowiona, cel zaś nasz, zamierzenie i metoda powinny być uzgodnione z myśleniem uduchowionem. Im czystsza jest nasza myśl, tem bliżej przystępujemy do Boga. Im jaśniej rozpoznajemy Boga, tem pewniejszy jest nasz dowód, „iż Pan jest Bóg, a niemasz innego oprócz niego," jak mówią Piąte Księgi Mojżeszowe (4:35).

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Olive Groves in the Hills

Deep in the shadow
Of the hills
There is a hollow
Where pale silver flows
In restless currents
Down the changing wind;
And bird songs
Caught upon an argent tide
Drift landward softly,
And as softly rest
In shoals of silence,
Bordered round by dreams.

ELIZABETH-ELLEN LONG

God Is!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A STUDENT of Christian Science recalls that as a child her concept of God was that of a great and mighty king sitting on a high throne somewhere in a mystical heaven. How unapproachable, how awe-inspiring, seemed this kingly person! So great and mighty did He seem to be that she dared not attempt to approach Him; and so far away that she felt she could never reach Him, even if she dared.

What a joyous experience it was when, in after years, she began the study of Christian Science and came to know something of God, who, according to the definition given by Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 465), is "incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love"! How simple it seemed to turn to Truth! How easy to approach divine Love! And how wonderful to know that divine Principle is near and available!

Just as everyone may use the rules of mathematics to solve arithmetical problems, so everyone may utilize the Principle which is Love in working out the simple as well as the greater problems which perplex humankind. The scientific understanding that God is divine Mind rebukes the belief of an erring intelligence or of many minds, leading to discord and confusion. Sense testimony vanishes before the understanding that God is Soul. Christian Science teaches that when the understanding of God as omnipresent Spirit is gained, matter is seen to be unreal.

The right concept of God gives one unbounded hope and courage in that it assures one that God is the loving Father-Mother of all and does not visit discord or sickness upon His children; that His attributes are strength, wisdom, mercy, justice, and loving-kindness. One must understand, with the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews, that "he that cometh to God must believe that he is" (11:6), and must know what are the deific qualities.

God is. His goodness, power, love, and wisdom must become known to men before they can derive benefit therefrom; and in expressing the nature and qualities of God reflected by man lies the proof that He is. It is essential that those who know God bear witness of Him by reflecting His nature, until He shall be known to all men as "the All-in-all, forever near" (Science and Health, p. 596).

God is Truth. This fact, made real in human consciousness and proved in daily living, brings deliverance from the disturbances of human existence. Since Truth is, the claim of a power or presence other than good having existence and manifestation must be seen for what it is, a falsity or supposition. The understanding that God is All, as the Bible teaches and Christian Science makes plain, shows that error, the opposite of Truth, is nothing. Truth and error can no more coexist than can light and darkness.

God is Life. With this fact as our starting point we arrive at the truth that life is perfect, complete, good. The understanding of this destroys belief in evil, including disease, decay, and decrepitude. Man, the likeness of God, Life, cannot experience these errors; he is immortal, forever perfect, whole, active. It is reasonable to concede that man, the divine likeness, is perfect because God, divine Life, is perfect.

The claim that there is lack of any good thing is destroyed by the scientific understanding that the nature of God, divine Love, is infinite, boundless, immeasurable. God's children, reflecting Him, manifest the abundance and affluence of Love. All good things, without stint or measure, are the heritage of the children of God, who bear witness that divine Love exists. The fact that God is Love, realized, destroys sorrow and sadness, poverty and distress, discord and disease, since these evil beliefs are no part of perfect Being, which is God, divine and infinite Love.

To become acquainted with God, Spirit, one's thought must become more spiritual, and one's aim, purpose, and method must be brought into accord with spiritualized thinking. The purer one's thought, the nearer does one approach God. The more clearly God is discerned, the surer is our proof that, as stated in Deuteronomy (4:35), "the Lord he is God; there is none else beside him."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

Garden at Night

Softly, lest the moment passing,
Speak in passing words like songs
Sung beneath an older sky—
Softly move into the night time
Where the dreaming sail boats lie;
Move in silence through the garden
Soundless in the summer night.
A petal falling softly
Seals the music of your going,
Seals the silence of the night.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Member of the Associated Press
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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at news stands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$9.00	Three months	$2.25
Six Months	$4.50	One month	75c

Single Copies, 5 cents.
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: 3a Unter den Linden.
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EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly

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Woody English Beats Giants by Pinch Hit

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A pinch-hit single by Woody English, substitute infielder, enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat the New York Giants yesterday afternoon at the Polo Grounds and tighten the National League baseball race. Called upon to bat for Ken O'Dea in the eleventh inning, English came through with a hit that scored Frank Demaree from second base and decided the game in favor of the Cubs, 4 to 3. At the end of the day, the Giants were only 2½ contests in front of the second-place Cardinals, who were idle yesterday, and three games ahead of the Cubs.

Pinch hitting is one of the most difficult assignments a big league player must face. Oftentimes the job is assigned to veterans who have slowed up to a point where they are no longer useful as regulars. But sometimes rookies are given the assignment and their winning a regular position depends upon their ability to deliver a punch in the pinch. Age and experience, however, are not the outstanding factors in the success of a pinch hitter. Rather, it is a special temperament which enables a player to sit on the bench for days at a time and then step up to the plate at a moment's notice, and deliver his best work.

Greatest Have Failed

The regular player comes up in a pinch now and then, but he is not usually in as difficult a spot. First of all, he is warmed up. Also, he has faced the pitcher before, and is not likely to be as tense as the man who has watched proceedings from the bench. The pinch hitter has just one chance to deliver, while the regular has several.

It is strange that some of the greatest batters have been failures in the art of pinch hitting, while other less prominent players have excelled. Wally Berger, the home run slugger of the Boston Braves, has been ineffective on the occasions he was called upon to bat in the pinch. Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, Ripper Collins of the Cardinals, and Jim Bottomley of Cincinnati all are fair hitters under ordinary conditions, but the records prove that as a general rule they have been unable to deliver when called up from the bench.

One of the greatest pinch hitters in recent years was little Andy High, who only twice batted over .300 in the majors. A few seasons back, when Brooklyn was in the thick of the National League race, Andy won something like four games in one week by coming through in the pinch. He was a left-handed batter and as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

English There in Pinch

Harry McCurdy, who knocked around in the American and National leagues for about 10 years, was a member of the select class. One season with the Phillies, Harry batted .375 as a pinch batsman, yet his regular-season average was only .287. That same year, Ethan Allen, then with the Giants, hit .329 through the season as an outfielder, and as a pinch hitter he reached the astonishing average of .533. Jack Rothrock, Cardinal right fielder at the moment, led the American League in pinch batting with a mark of .474 while playing with the Boston Red Sox one year. At the end of the season his official hitting average was .277.

Of course, English's one hit yesterday does not place him in the class of great pinch batsmen. However, Woody not only proved that he could climb out of the dugout, cold, and deliver, but also that he was there when the game practically depended upon him. It is one thing to collect a hit late in the game when your team is hopelessly behind, and something else to get it when failure might mean a costly defeat for your team.

The Giants, in recent games, have been troubled with an unsteady pitching staff, which has kept Bill Terry up nights trying to figure who he could pitch the following day. The slump of his staff is dangerous at this stage of the pennant race, especially with so slim a lead. A hit such as English delivered at the Polo Grounds yesterday might easily wreck the morale of a club in such a situation as the Terrymen, who are fighting nearly every day to win close games.

♪ ♪ ♪

Detroit was beaten by the Red Sox yesterday, 10 to 9, but held its seven-game lead over the Yankees in the American League pennant race because the Yanks lost a decision to the St. Louis Browns. The Red Sox victory, incidentally, put them back in third place, ahead of both Cleveland and the White Sox. The White Sox lost to Washington while the Indians dropped a close one to the Athletics.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Aug. 23, 1910

ED WALSH of the Chicago White Sox was in top form as he defeated Washington, 1 to 0, on five hits. Successive triples by Meloan and Dougherty scored the only run of the game in the sixth inning. Dougherty had a perfect day at bat, four out of four.

Grand American Handicap Title Features Today

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 23 (AP)—When the shadows lengthen down here in the Miami Valley late today a new trapshooting champion will be crowned—the winner of the Grand American handicap.

The chances are that—as in each of the previous 35 clay-target classics—the new king of the traps will come from oblivion to the highest honor the sport can bestow.

There is no such a thing as a favorite. The high average shooters are pushed back as far as 25 yards from the trap, while the lesser lights are as close as 16 yards, the idea being to give everyone an even chance.

Only once has a shooter won from beyond the 23-yard marker, Walter Beaver of Berwyn, Penna., doing it from the 25 two years ago, and then coming within a target of repeating last year. No one has ever taken the title twice.

They come from everywhere, these grand American champions. There have been winners from New York City, and others from places like Wood River, Neb.; Trezevant, Tenn.; Oronogo, Mo.; Derrick City, Penna., and Pascoag, R. I.

Once a 14-year-old boy from Texas was the victor, and a 74-year-old Ohioan who won almost a decade ago took his turn again today.

The preliminary handicap was staged yesterday. It was Roy Zweiner, from out in Blooming Prairie, Minn., who won. Zweiner shot the best score of his life, 99 out of 100. He was forced to defeat Steve Crothers of Chestnut Hill, Penna., in a shootoff, 24 to 23, to clinch the laurels.

Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, broke 93 of the 100 targets in the 50-pair event and had a three-target edge over the rest of the field at the finish, for one of the most decisive victories in the history of the event.

Hale C. Jones of East Alton, Ill.; O. B. Franz of St. Louis, Mo., and E. L. Hawkins of Fort Wayne, Ind, tied for second place with 90 out of 100. Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., the defending champion, was far down the list with 86.

Yale Wins in Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AP)—The barnstorming Yale University baseball team tonight defeated the Tokyo Club, 7 to 5. It was Japan's first important night baseball game, played on the newly floodlighted diamond of Waseda University. The score:

	R	H	E
Yale	7	10	3
Tokyo	5	6	3

Horton and Klein; Tsujii, Sasaki, Miyake and Ito.

Swims English Channel

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 22 (AP)—Haydn Taylor, of Cleethorpes, swam the English Channel from Cape Gris Nez to Dover in 14h. 50m. today.

Bermuda Team Wins

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 22 (AP)—The St. George Athletic Club defeated the New York A. C., 5 goals to 0, in a waterpolo match here last night.

Topseeded Overseas Pair

By a Staff Photographer

English Players in United States Doubles Semifinal

Left to Right—Freda James and Katherine E. Stammers. They Resumed Play This Afternoon in the Tennis Competition at the Longwood Cricket Club Following a Day's Delay Due to Heavy Showers on Thursday

Tennis Doubles Are Washed Out At Longwood—Finals on Monday

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 23—At one minute to two yesterday the grandstand matches of the United States men's quarterfinal tennis doubles were ready to begin play, but at 2 o'clock the Longwood Cricket Club grounds resembled the Thousand Islands, due to a sudden and tremendous rainfall.

Spectators were marooned for long periods of time under any sort of coverage they could find and within a half hour all hope of tennis was abandoned and so announced by Referee Henry R. Guild. The clubhouse soon became a social scene with bridge supplanting tennis until sufficient let-up in the weeping skies permitted venturing toward home.

Due to the postponement the finals have been held over for completion Monday with yesterday's play scheduled for today. Refunds were made to ticket holders although many persons merely changed their seat stubbs for today.

Two morning matches were completed, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, advancing in the mixed doubles by defeating Elizabeth Blackman of Detroit and Watson Washburn, 6—0, 6—1 and W. J. Clothier and G. P. Gardner Jr., reached the semifinal of the veteran's doubles at the expense of R. E. Snow and H. L. Davenport.

Touring Americans Tired, But Triumph

PARIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Touring American track and field athletes won 10 of 12 events yesterday in their first meet against picked French athletes. Members of the invading team appeared tired from the strain of their eighth engagement in 18 days but they outclassed their rivals in all but the 500 and 1500-meter runs.

Eulace Peacock, fleet Negro sprinter from Temple University in Philadelphia, figured in three American victories. He won the century and the broad jump and was lead-off man on the victorious 1500-meter relay team.

Peacock won the 100-meter dash in 10.3s. Robert Paul and Rene Dondelinger ran second and third.

Ivan Fuqua, University of Indiana star, was home first in the 300 meters in 33.4-5s., followed by Skawinski of France.

The 400 meters went to Tom Moore of the San Francisco Olympic Club in 54s. flat. Phil Cope of Los Angeles was second and Pointurier of France, third.

New England Baseball Teams Out of Tourney

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 23 (AP)—After drawing first-round byes, the Gastonia, N. C., and Royal Oak, Mich., American Legion junior baseball teams meet today in the semifinals of the eastern elimination series here. The second game of the doubleheader will bring together Carrollton, Ga., and Plains, Penna. The winners of today's games will meet tomorrow for the title and the chance to play the western champions.

Carrollton advanced to the semifinals yesterday by defeating East Lynn, Mass., 8 to 4, while Plains nosed out Bridgeport, Conn., 8 to 7. East Lynn took an early 2—0 lead, but Carrollton accounted for three markers in the third and three more in the fourth to come out in front. By the fourth inning Bridgeport had amassed a 7—0 lead, but Plains scored five times in the same inning and got two more markers in the seventh to tie the count. The winning runs came in the ninth.

Vanderbilt's Prestige Wins Another Trophy

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22 (AP)—With a fine racing breeze blowing, Harold S. Vanderbilt's class M sloop, Prestige, won another trophy yesterday, defeating nine other boats of its class in the Astor Cup races while Rowe B. Metcalf's Sachem was defeating two other schooners.

With the triangular course taking the yachts from the starting line off the Brenton reef lightship to and around the point Judith whistler and then around the torpedo range buoy off Sakonnet Point and return, a distance of 22.5 miles, Prestige showed the way for practically the entire distance to beat Istalena.

Vanderbilt's sloop led Istalena around Point Judith by a margin of 28 seconds. At the second mark, Prestige still was in front and had no trouble holding its position to the finish. Back of Istalena in order came the 12-meter sloop, Mouette 3d, Seven Seas, Windward, Cantitoe, Carolina and Mitena. Priscilla 3d dropped out on the second leg of the course.

Among the schooners, Saraband finished second to Sachem with Countess third and last.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	72	42	.632
New York	64	48	.571
Boston	60	56	.517
Chicago	57	54	.514
Cleveland	59	56	.513
Philadelphia	50	60	.455
Washington	49	66	.426
St. Louis	42	71	.372

Results Aug. 22

Boston 10, Detroit 9.
Washington 7, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 12, New York 9.
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	74	50	.597
Indianapolis	69	55	.557
Columbus	67	56	.545
Kansas City	68	57	.544
Milwaukee	65	60	.520
St. Paul	59	60	.496
Toledo	49	71	.408
Louisville	41	83	.331

Results Aug. 22

St. Paul 11, Columbus 6.
Minneapolis 6, Toledo 2.
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 8, Louisville 7.

American Swimmers Sail

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 22 (AP)—A team of American swimming stars which recently completed a three-day meet at Tokyo with Japanese stars, sailed for San Francisco today. Although defeated by the Japanese, Robert J. Kiphuth Yale University coach, who has charge of the Americans, said: "We proved our swimmers are equal to the Japanese so far as the Olympics are concerned. Victory in the Berlin games will go to the nation making the most progress during the coming year."

Bernard Welsh And A. P. Simons In Semifinals

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Top-bracketed winners of yesterday's quarterfinal matches in the men's singles division of the United States public parks tennis tournament here were stretched to the limit to advance to the semifinals while the lower bracket pair won easy contests.

Second-seeded Arnold P. Simons of Louisville, Ky., won from Ralph McElvenny, Washington, 12—10, 3—6, 6—3, 9—7 to take a place in the semifinals today against William Schommer of Minneapolis.

Big Ten Champion Wins

Schommer, University of Minnesota star who is the Big Ten conference singles titlist, took four sets to eliminate Dave Gillam, Pasadena (Calif.) ace, by a score of 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

The other two semifinalists who will meet for the right to play in the finals had little trouble with their opponents.

Bernard Welsh, Washington, D. C., defending champion, conquered Maurice Bayon, New Orleans, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1 while William Lurie, New York, defeated Ted Drewes of St. Louis, 6—3, 6—2, 6—0.

Unseeded doubles team from Buffalo, N. Y., Joseph Turski and Edward Nowak, stole the show yesterday.

They came within a shade of upsetting the champion doubles players, William Schommer and Charles Britzius of Minneapolis, but lost 6—1, 2—6, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Doubles Semifinals

In the doubles semifinals Schommer and Britzius will meet William Hughes and Cecil Metz, of Memphis, Tenn., who won over Max Davidson and Trevor Weiss of Chicago, 8—6, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Welsh and McElvenny, who defeated New Orleans' doubles contenders, Maurice Bayon and John Thorn, in straight sets yesterday, will meet Roswell Lee and Hudson Hamm, of Miami, Fla., in the other doubles semifinal. Lee and Hamm conquered Arnold Simons and John Evans, Louisville, 7—9, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Resting yesterday, Mrs. Ruth Bailley Prosser, St. Louis, and Lydia Kayser, Buffalo, N. Y., are scheduled to meet in one women's singles semifinal today while Helen E. Germaine, New York, N. Y., is to play Elizabeth Deike, Pasadena, Calif., in the other.

Esther Politzer and Constance O'Donovan, Detroit, gained the finals in the women's doubles when they defeated Anna Koll and Edna D'Aquin, New Orleans, 6—3, 6—0 yesterday.

In the finals Sunday they will meet today's winner of a match between Virginia Dueker and Frances Jacobson, St. Louis, and Lydia Kayser and Marie Coogan, Buffalo, N. Y.

Leo Diegel's 68 Mark For Others to Aim At

HERSHEY, Penna., Aug. 23 (AP)—Another field of shotmakers took to the Hershey Country Club course today, aiming at Leo Diegel's 68 and 11 other sub-par scores in the first round of the $4000 Hershey open golf championship.

Approximately 140 golfers faced the 18-hole test the veteran Philadelphia pro met yesterday with a sparkling 33-35—68, one over the course record. Henry Picard, the gallery favorite, carded a disappointing 38-39—77.

Diegel's 68 placed him in the lead for the prize money, but Denny Shute, 1933 British open titleholder, and Bobby Cruickshank, twice national open runner-up were not far behind. Shute, from Chicago's Westward-Ho club, turned in a 36-34—70 for second place, and Cruickshank tied Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., for a 36-35—71.

The other seven sub-par linksmen were Felix Serafin, Scranton, Penna.; Joe Brennan, Philadelphia; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y.; Ted Luther, Girard, Ohio; Angelo Paul, King of Prussia, Penna.; Clarence Ehresman, Eaglesmere, Penna., and Andrew Lapola, Florham Park, N. J.

The 60 low scores in the two days of eliminations will start out over the two-round stretch tomorrow to battle for the prize money, heaviest in the three years of the open.

Noyes and Schomp in Finals

POLAND SPRING, Maine, Aug. 23 (AP)—Sidney Noyes of the Ardsley Country Club and A. L. Schomp Jr. of Plainfield, N. J., won their way yesterday into the finals of the Maine open amateur golf championship, which will be played at the Poland Spring Country Club today. Noyes, runnerup two years ago, defeated Charles P. Webber 2d of Penobscot Valley, 5 and 4, in the semifinals, while Schomp, a former Princeton University golfer, gained the finals by a 4-and-3 victory over Karl Christianson of Norway. Schomp led Christianson all the way after taking the first hole. Noyes won the first three holes, going out in 33, and Webber's three birdies at the start of the second nine were not good enough to overtake him.

Margot Leads Series

SOUTHPORT, Conn., Aug. 22 (AP)—John Field's Margot from the Black Rock Yacht Club in Bridgeport took a two-point lead yesterday in the Atlantic class championship series being sailed off the Pequot Yacht Club, by finishing second behind Charles Ames' Egret from Cold Spring Harbor. Margot won Tuesday's race and has 11 points to 9 for Egret, with James Sheldon's Tern from the Saunderstown Club on Narragansett Bay in third place with eight points. J. W. C. Bullard, defending champion from Pequot, finished fourth yesterday, but is out of the running as far as the championship is concerned.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Missions	39	28	.582
San Francisco	37	28	.569
Portland	37	29	.561
Seattle	34	31	.523
Los Angeles	33	32	.508
Oakland	34	33	.507
Sacramento	27	40	.403
Hollywood	24	44	.353

Results Aug. 22

Seattle 11, Hollywood 4.
Missions 2, Portland 0.
Oakland 14, Los Angeles 12.
San Francisco 7, Sacramento 1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	73	42	.635
St. Louis	69	43	.616
Chicago	73	48	.603
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538
Brooklyn	54	60	.474
Philadelphia	51	66	.436
Cincinnati	50	69	.420
Boston	32	83	.278

Results Aug. 22

Chicago 4, New York 3 (11 innings).
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 1.
Only games played.

Organizer

Dr. Theodore Lewald

President of German Organizing Committee for the XIth Olympic Games

Dr. Lewald Long Identified With German Sports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Aug. 23—Dr. Theodore Lewald, president of the German Organizing Committee for the Eleventh Olympic Games and a member of the International Olympic Committee, first became interested in athletics in 1900, when he was sent, as a representative of the German Government, to the World's Fair in Paris, where the second modern Olympic Games were held at the time of the exposition. Four years later, Dr. Lewald attended the World's Fair in St. Louis as a Reich Comissioner and witnessed the first Olympic Games held on American soil. When he returned to Germany, he was one of the most active and enthusiastic pioneers of German sports activities, occupying the post of president of the Reich Committee for Physical Culture and later that of president of the German Olympic Committee.

In 1927, Dr. Lewald became a member of the Executive Committee of the International Olympic Committee. Two years later he made an extended trip through the United States, accompanied by Dr. Carl Diem, general secretary for the coming Olympic Games, in order to get some first-hand information on American sports.

Like the founder of the modern Olympic Games, Baron de Coubertin, Dr. Lewald sees more in the Olympic Games than a purely physical contest. Just as the ancient Greeks combined sports and art contests, Dr. Lewald aims to give the Olympic Games a deeper significance by emphasizing the spiritual meaning and by approaching the Hellenic ideal as nearly as possible. The Olympic bell, which will ring in the games next summer, was his idea. He also selected the winning poem in the Olympic hymn contest, which was later set to music by Richard Straus.

Perry Wins in Singles And Doubles in Canada

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que., Aug. 23 (Canadian Press) — Fred Perry played easy and interesting tennis yesterday in exhibition doubles and singles matches in showing a large gallery why he is ranked as best in the world at the game.

Perry defeated Walter Martin of Toronto, former Canadian Davis Cup team player, 7—5, after Martin had led 4—1 at one stage. Against another former Davis Cup player, Gilbert Nunns of Toronto, Perry won after a hard battle, 8—6.

In doubles the Englishman, paired with Ross Wilson of Toronto, recent winner of the singles titles of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, defeated Nunns and Martin, 6—4, after the Toronto team had established a 4—0 lead.

Sporting Around the Hub

Leading Eastern Runners at Beverly Tomorrow

BEVERLY will be the cynosure of those who delight in distance running tomorrow. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock, some 70 of the leading eastern runners will compete for the United States 25-kilometer championship. The start will be from in front of the United Shoe M. A. A. clubhouse on McKay Street. Officials in charge are George C. Thomas, honorary referee; William P. Kenney, president of the N. E. A. A. A. U. and referee, and Charles F. Gorman, marshal.

Johnny Kelley, winner of the Boston Athletic Association marathon, heads the list of prominent runners whose entry blanks have been received. Others of note include, Jimmy Henigan, Medford, and Leslie Pawson, Rhode Island, former B. A. A. winners, and Lou Gregory, New York; Joe Mundy Jr., Paul Mundy, Fred Ward, Eino Penttil, defending champion, and a host of others.

A great battle for the team laurels should occur when the Millrose A. A. of New York and the North Medford Club runners vie for front places.

♪ ♪ ♪

Early Football Start—Boston College football will begin next Wednesday when some 65 candidates have been notified to report at University Heights. Coach John R. (Dinny) McNamara will be on hand to greet the men at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. McNamara was appointed to succeed Joe McKenney who has taken up new duties handling Boston public school athletics.

♪ ♪ ♪

Maine Tennis Final—Paul L. Guilbord, Melrose, Dartmouth College tennis captain, defeated Ed Fuller, Salem, in a spectacular five-set final for the southern Maine men's singles tennis championship at the York Country Club, yesterday. Guilbord now has two legs on the York Challenge Cup, and in defeating Fuller prevented the latter from winning a third time and retiring the trophy.

♪ ♪ ♪

Single Game Saturday—The Braves play a single game with the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow afternoon at Braves Field, starting at 3:15 o'clock. A doubleheader is booked for Sunday at the Wigwam.

♪ ♪ ♪

Maine State Golf Title—Sidney Noyes of Ardsley Country Club, N. Y., former Yale varsity golfer, and A. L. Schomp Jr., captain of the Princeton varsity golf team, are battling today in the 36-hole final of the Maine state amateur open golf championship at Poland Springs. Noyes eliminated John Boyd, defending champion, in the semifinal, 3 and 2.

♪ ♪ ♪

Benton Turns Scout—General Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves announced yesterday that Larry Benton, the veteran right-handed pitcher, has been given his unconditional release as a player and signed to scout for the club in southern territory. The release of Benton allowed the Tribal pilot to sign Al Blanche, the former Providence College pitcher, who has looked good in exhibition games with the club this season.

♪ ♪ ♪

Medley Swim at Salem—Smith Memorial Pool, Salem, tonight will house the New England A. A. A. U. senior 300-yard medley championship for men and women under floodlights. The meet will be conducted under the auspices of the Salem Park Department in conjunction with the Boston Swimming Association and the New England A. A. A. U. swimming committee.

♪ ♪ ♪

Sandy Burr and Bass Rocks—Two interesting golf days are on tap beginning today at Sandy Burr where 12 prizes are being offered, two gross and two net awards in each of the three divisions and at Bass Rocks where an invitation four-ball tournament is scheduled with many of the leading state amateurs entered.

International Team Chess Tourney Standing

Sweden	24	Finland	16
Poland	21	Latvia	16
Czechoslovakia	20½	Lithuania	15½
United States	20½	Palestine	15½
Yugoslavia	20½	France	15
Hungary	20	Roumania	13½
Austria	18½	Denmark	11½
Estonia	17½	Italy	7½
Great Britain	17½	Switzerland	7
Argentina	16½	Ireland	5

By the Associated Press

WARSAW, Aug. 23—All games pending in the seventh and eighth rounds of the international team chess tournament, with one exception, were played to a finish yesterday. Sweden retained the lead, with Poland in second place and the United States tied for third with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The United States won both of its unfinished matches, defeating France, 3½ to ½, and Latvia, 2½ to 1½. Reuben Fine of New York drew his game with Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, world champion, and A. Kupchik of New York won from Kahn. Fine also won from Petrow of Latvia, while I. Horowitz of New York, drew with Hasenfuss. The summary:

Seventh Round—Finland 2½, Argentina 1½, Lithuania 2, Austria 2, Estonia 3½, Denmark ½, Poland 3, Palestine 1, Yugoslavia 3, Roumania 1, Great Britain 2, Switzerland 2, Czechoslovakia 2, Latvia 2, United States 3½, France ½, Hungary 3, Ireland 1, Sweden 4, Italy 0.

Eighth Round—Argentina 3½, Italy ½, Sweden 3½, Ireland ½, Hungary 2½, France 1½, United States 2½, Latvia 1½, Czechoslovakia 3½, Switzerland ½, Yugoslavia 2½, Great Britain 1½, Poland 2, Roumania 2, Denmark 2, Palestine 2, Austria 2, Estonia 2, Finland 1½, Lithuania 1½ (1 adjourned).

Sixth Round—Hungary 3½, Italy 1.

Sweden Leads In World Chess Play; U. S. Tied for Third

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New Brunswick $8 ROUND TRIP
St. John, Fredericton, Edmundston, St. Andrews, $8; Moncton and Salisbury, $10; Sackville, $11; Newcastle, $12; Campbellton, $13; other points at equally low round trip prices.
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What's Going On In the Arts

"Bright Lights"

JOE E. BROWN has a surprise for you in his new picture, "Bright Lights," now at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters; he's funny. Your correspondent has seen Mr. Brown in many pictures and has never before been seriously amused by him. But in this picture Mr. Brown is a comedian.

The plot of the play is a hackneyed back-stage story, but it gives Mr. Brown a type of part new to him, that of the hoofer who momentarily firgets his partner-wife (Ann Dvorak) for a blonde menace (Patricia Ellis). But the story doesn't matter. What is important is the antics of Mr. Brown as dancer, acrobat and comedian. Whatever you do this week, don't fail to hear him tell the story of the little mouse and the big pussy cat.

The companion picture is made from Phil Stong's "Village Tale." It recounts the disastrous results of the busybodyness of small-town gossips—male gossips, by the way. Randolph Scott is the hero and Kay Johnson the lady. It's a rather commonplace picture. L. A. S.

Summer Theaters

THE tang of autumn, the smell of burning leaves, seem already in the air as advance notices come to hand for the summer theaters. More than one manager appends to his blurb a "this-is-the-season's - final - offering" clause. Hoardings on city theaters are preparing future audiences for winter wares. So with a postlude to summer and a prelude to autumn, the theater shifts its scenes from New England's stern and rock-bound coast to the even sterner challenges of Broadway.

Among those who will ring down final curtains are the Berkshire Playhouse (Stockbridge, Mass.), the Marshfield Players (Marshfield Hills, Mass.), the Beach Theater (West Falmouth, Mass.) the Island Theater (Nantucket, Mass.), the Town Hall Theater (Cohasset, Mass.), and the Stony Creek Theater (Stony Creek, Conn.).

The last-mentioned playhouse, under Brace Conning, is staying open for a couple of tryouts following the end of its official season. Mr. Conning seems to have found one solution for the première problem. For by saving such plays until the season has officially ended, he avoids the danger of financial loss during the height of the summer and makes opportunity for at least a certain amount of experimentation.

* * *

Before returning the countryside's barns to their rightful inhabitants, the summer thespians have one or two fillips in the way of tryouts and "significant" attractions. To consider first of all the new plays, Arthur Holman, mentor of the Marshfield Players (Marshfield Hills, Mass.) announces the world première Monday of "Land of the Pilgrims' Pride," which satirizes the old American custom of tracing ancestry to one of those early and overcrowded Pilgrim vessels. The play contains a touch of international brotherhood, the struggles of a vaudevillienne trying to crash society and the love story of two young people trying to find their real selves, not to mention a colonial pageant in costume.

Another tryout is announced by A. Franklin Trask, who is presenting "In the Red," by Robert L. Scribner, at the Lake Shore Theater (Westford, Mass.) This one is a satire on modern radical movements. George W. Johnston, formerly in E. E. Clive's Copley company, heads the cast, and the production is being staged by Gordon Giffen of the Yale University Theater.

Jane Cowl continues the imposing parade of stars at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse (Dennis, Mass.) Miss Cowl is playing Mme. Cavallini in "Romance."

For those who follow the dance, here is the schedule which Ruth Page, ballet director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, is following: Hotel Marblehead, Aug. 26; York Harbor Theater (Maine), Aug. 27; Bar Harbor Casino (Maine), Aug. 28; Lakewood, Skowhegan (Maine), Aug. 29; Camden (Maine), Aug. 30; and Cohasset Town Hall (Mass.), Sept. 2. Also in the line of "specialties" is a recital of "Negro exaltations" and Kentucky mountain tunes by Marion Kerby at the Berkshire Playhouse (Stockbridge, Mass.), Aug. 24.

* * *

Slightly deminished in proportions, here is next week's schedule:

Maine

Ogunquit—"Gypsy," by Maxwell Anderson, starring Libby Holman, supported by A. J. Herbert, Joseph Curtin, Daisy Atherton, Lygia Bernard, Frank Roberts and David Orrick, directed by Walter Hartwig. Ogunquit Playhouse, week of Aug. 26.

Skowhegan—"Rain," with Sally Rand playing Sadie Thompson. Lakewood Playhouse, week of Aug. 26.

New Hampshire

New London—"With All My Worldly Goods," a new play by William H. Fulham, presented by the New London Players, directed by Mrs. Josephine E. Holmes. Barn Playhouse, Aug. 30/31.

Tamworth—"Solid South," by Lawton Campbell, produced by the Barnstormers, Tamworth (Monday and Saturday), Peckett's-on-Sugar Hill (Tuesday), Plymouth (Wednesday), Conway (Thursday), Wolfeboro (Friday).

Whitefield—"The Late Christopher Bean," which experienced great popularity last summer, presented by the Forty Niners, with Madalyn O'Shea in the role of Abby. Chase Barn, beginning Aug. 27.

Peterboro—"The School for Wives," Molière's satirical comedy, with Emile Belleau directing the Peterboro Players. Stearns Farm, Aug. 27 to 31.

Massachusetts

Dennis—"Romance," starring Jane Cowl in the part originated by Doris Keane at Maxine Elliott's Theater in 1913. Cape Playhouse, week of Aug. 26.

Oak Bluffs—"Fly Away Home," popular farce-comedy, presented by the Vineyard Players under the direction of Phidelah Rice, featuring Filmore Sadler. Rice Playhouse, week of Aug. 26.

Stockbridge—"In Old Kentucky," an old-time "melo," with which William Miles is ending up his current season with "a cast of 25 characters including the horse." Berkshire Playhouse, week of Aug. 26.

Westford—"In the Red," a new comedy by Robert L. Scribner of the Lake Shore Theater, presented by Franklin L. Trask, Lake Shore Theater, week of Aug. 26.

Marshfield Hills—"Land of the Pilgrim's Pride," a new comedy, given for a single benefit performance at the Marshfield Hills Theater, under the direction of Arthur Holman, Aug. 26.

West Falmouth—"Private Lives," the Noel Coward play, with Rose Hobart and Richard Whorf in the leading roles, supported by Sylvia Weld and Tyrone Power Jr., Beach Theater, Aug. 28 to Sept. 1. Final bill of the season.

Nantucket—"Private Lives," the same production at the Island Theater, Aug. 26 and 27. Close of the season.

Cohasset—"Kind Lady," by Edward Choderov, starring Effie Shannon, who is supported by the South Shore Players. Town Hall Playhouse, week of Aug. 26. Final production of the season.

Cummington—"Children's Corner" by Debussy and "Carnival of the Animals," by Saint-Saëns, presented in "an animated production of music, mask and pantomime." Playhouse-in-the-Hills, Inc., afternoons of Aug. 28 and 29.

Gloucester—"Easy Virtue," by Noel Coward, presented by the Little Theater Stock Company, augmented by the student group. Gloucester School of the Little Theater, Aug. 30 and 31.

Connecticut

Stony Creek—"Danger," a mystery melodrama by Tom Barry, with Brace Conning, Edna Hibbard, June Blossom, Peggy Bates, William Dorbin and David Bern. Stony Creek Theater, week of Aug. 26.

Mexico Eases Tax Load

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—In order to stop further removals of factories from Mexico City, the Ministry of National Economy is granting industry reduced taxes and other concessions. Because of higher taxes here, a situation developed whereby several large firms in several cases found it advantageous to move to interior points.

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

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Famous for SCENIC CHARM and the HOSPITALITY OF ITS HOTELS
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"In the center of the theater and shopping district."
Four blocks from a Christian Science church
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These rates are for one or two persons occupying same room.

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Superior Food and Service in Our Cafe and Coffee Shop at Popular Prices

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OLIN HOTEL
175 Quiet Rooms
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Opposite a Christian Science church
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Travelers from coast to coast who enjoy REAL LIVING prefer the CURTIS in Minneapolis.
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Special accommodations for families. Single rates as low as $2.00 daily.

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"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
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Also operating the Bienville Hotel

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An environment of rest and comfort. Convenient to everything. Complete hotel service. Ocean, Bay and mountain view.
Reasonable Rates.
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THE RESORT BEAUTIFUL
Restful vacations our specialty. Home cooking daintily served. Reservations must be made in advance.
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Oregon

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Continues to Welcome Monitor Readers
150 ROOMS FROM $1.25 TO $4.00
EXCELLENT CUISINE
Stark at 11th A. Austin & Sons, Owners

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

Listed Stock Quotations

Slump in Utilities Followed by Good Rise in General List

Commodity and Money Markets

Stocks Recover Well Following Early Setback

By Forrest Price

Stocks gave a good exhibition of courage today.

The utilities were hard hit. Prices slumped 2 to 4 points, following the passing by the House of the compromise holding company bill.

This unsettled the rest of the market.

And the decline was aided and abetted by the slump in cotton futures to the tune of $2 to $4 a bale. Announcement of the Government's cotton crop loan program caused the break in cotton futures.

But stocks simply refused to stay down for long.

They rallied well, carrying the utilities forward with them. Losses in the utilities were reduced or cancelled.

Gains in other stocks ranged from 1 to 4 points or so.

It was a busy session.

Total sales amounted to about 1,800,000 shares.

Before the decline was halted utilities slumped anywhere from 1 to more than 4 points.

Among the hardest hit of these issues were Commonwealth & Southern preferred, Consolidated Gas, Electric Power & Light issues, Pacific Lighting, Standard Gas issues and American & Foreign Power issues.

Heavy buying of the rails and steels gave traders courage, and there were many new highs recorded. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem common and preferred, Crucible preferred and Wheeling Steel preferred were among the prominent gainers.

Among the rails showing marked advances were Jersey Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atchison, New Haven, New York Central, Atlantic Coast Line and Nickel Plate.

Bonds sold off with stocks in the early dealings but later steadied. U. S. Governments again were easy. There was no explanation for this. Foreigners were mixed.

Wheat prices at Chicago had a brisk upturn after a weak start today. Prices at one time rose almost 3 cents from the opening. The break in cotton prices was followed by a substantial recovery.

Market analysts are trying to figure out what influence, if any, the European war scare is having on the American security markets.

The fact is the New York stock market began its advance about five months ago, long before there was any war scare, and prices have been advancing ever since with scarcely even a temporary setback. The market rise has been attributed solely to better business.

Now, however, traders are beginning to wonder if threatened war abroad is having any effect on prices, particularly of the heavy industries. Just the same they are giving more attention to business conditions and developments at Washington than to anything else at present.

Sharp Price Rebound In Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—A strong rally lifted wheat prices 3 cents a bushel from opening low figures today.

Broadened speculative buying that caught the pit with scant offerings brought about a rather sharp rebound from early weakness which was in sympathy with lower Liverpool quotations and a break in cotton.

Some of the buying was credited to houses with eastern connections. Reports of small yields and poor quality were received from spring wheat territory.

Wheat closed ½-1 cent above the previous finish, December 91⅝-⅞, and corn was ⅝-¾ up, December 56⅝-¾. Oats closed unchanged to ⅝ higher, rye was ¼ up and barley was steady. Provisions were higher.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; rails, industrials rise as utilities sag.

Bonds: Uneven; carriers firm; U. S. Governments decline.

Curb: Mixed; specialties offset drop in power shares.

Foreign Exchanges: Heavy; sterling reacts.

Cotton: Lower; liquidation on 9-cent loan.

Sugar: Barely steady; new crop lower on hedge selling.

Chicago

Wheat: Firm; light offerings.

Corn: Higher.

Cattle: Slow; clean-up market.

Hogs: Steady to 10 cents lower; top $10.55.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Payable	Pe- riod	Stock of record
Resumed				
Douglas Aircraft		Sept. 27		Sept. 9
Regular				
Gillette Saf Raz	25c	Sept. 30		Sept 3
Do pf	$1.25	Q Nov. 1		Oct. 1
Memphis Natural Gas Co	$7 pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 20
National Dairy Products	30c	Q Oct. 1		Sept. 4
Do pf A	$1.75	Q Oct. 1		Sept. 4
Do pf B	$1.75	Q Oct. 1		Sept. 4
Penn Central Light & Power	$5 pf	$1.25	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 10
Do	$2.80 pf	70c	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 10
Penna Power Co	$6.60 pf	55c	M Oct. 1	Sept. 20
Do	$6.60 pf	55c	M Dec. 1	Nov. 20
Do	$6 pf	$1.50	Q Dec. 2	Nov. 20
Starrett (L.S.) Co	25c		Sept. 30	Sept. 14
Do pf		$1.50	Q Sept. 30	Sept. 14
Wolverine Tube Co	7½ pf	$1.75	Q Sept. 1	Aug. 26

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	.87¾	.90⅝	.87½	.89⅜	+ ⅝
December	.90⅝	.92¾	.90	.91⅝	+ ¾
May	.92	.94¾	.91¾	.93½	+ ¾
	Corn				
September	.73¾	.75	.73⅜	.74⅞	+ ⅝
December	.55⅝	.57⅜	.55½	.56⅝	+ ¾
May	.57	.58½	.57	.58	+ ½
	Oats				
September	.26¼	.27⅜	.26¼	.26⅞	+ ⅝
December	.28	.28⅝	.27⅝	.28⅝	+ ⅝
May	.30½	.31¼	.30⅛	.31	+ ⅝
	Rye				
September	.42¼	.43⅝	.42⅛	.43½	+ ¾
December	.44½	.45⅞	.44½	.45¼	+ ½
May	.47¾	.49	.47¾	.48½	+ ½

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Low	Stock	Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Aug.23	Aug.22
115	110	7 Abraham & S pf	60	115	115	115	
9⅜	4¼	.. Adams Express	2200	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	8⅝
91⅝	84¾	5 Adams Exp pf	10	91¾	91¾	91¾	
33⅛	28	2 Adams Millis	700	31	31	31	
14¼	8	.15b Addressograph	600	12¾	12¼	12⅜	12⅞
13⅞	4¼	.. Advance Bumely	800	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13⅝
8⅝	6¾	.60 Affiliated Prod	400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
169¼	104⅝	3f Air Reduction	800	142¼	140¾	141⅝	141⅝
1⅞	⅝	.. Airway Elec App	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
20⅛	15⅞	.80f Alaska-Juneau	3100	16⅝	16⅜	16¼	15½
19⅝	6⅝	.. Alleghany Pr pf (h)	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2⅛	⅝	.. Alleghany Corp (h)	1100	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
8½	2⅜	.. Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
7¼	2	.. Allegh pf w XL (h)	100	6	6	6	6
30½	21	1 Alleghany Steel	1300	26¾	26½	26¾	26½
165	125	6 Allied Chem	800	162½	161	161	161
7¾	3⅛	.. Allied Stores	2100	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6⅞
29⅜	12	.. Allis Chalmers	3800	28⅝	27¾	28¼	28
20¼	14	1 Alpha Port Cem	300	16½	16¼	16¼	
73⅞	49	5 Allied Stores pf	500	72⅞	71⅝	72½	72⅜
3⅝	2⅛	2f Amal Leather	1600	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3½
71	48½	2 Amerada	1800	71	69¼	70	69¾
57¾	41½	2 Am Ag Ch Del	2100	54¾	54	54	55
30⅝	13⅜	.. Am Bank Note	1100	27⅞	27½	27½	27¾
17⅞	6½	.. Am Crystal Sug	900	14⅜	13⅞	14½	14
127⅝	57⅝	3b Am Crys Sug pf	60	120	119¼	120	119½
78	71	6 Am Crys Sug 1pf	80	74½	73¾	74	
38⅛	21	1 Am Brake S&F	400	35½	35⅛	35½	35
146¼	110	4f Am Can	3100	139	138	138⅝	138½
168	151¾	7 Am Can pf	200	160	160	160	160
25⅝	10	.. Am Car & Fdry	900	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	22¼
96	66	3f Am Chicle	300	90⅝	89⅞	89⅞	90½
33¼	22½	.. Am Com Alcohol	2900	26¼	25⅝	26¼	26⅜
3	⅝	.. Am Encaustic T (h)	400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
9¼	2	.. Am & For Pow	19800	7½	6½	7⅛	8
42	14	.. Am & For Uow pf	3300	37½	35¼	36½	37⅜
38¼	12	.. Am & For Pow B	900	33½	32	32½	33⅜
17	3⅞	.. Am & For Pw 2pf	1100	14	12½	13¼	14
13	8¼	1 Am Hawaiian	400	11¼	11	11	12
39½	17	.. Am Hide & L pf	400	34½	34⅜	34½	34⅜
37¼	29½	2.40 Am Home Pr	500	36⅛	33⅝	33⅞	36¾
9⅞	4½	.. Am Internl Corp	13500	9¾	9¼	9¼	9½
20⅜	9	.. Am Locomotive	1400	16¾	16¼	16¼	16⅛
58⅜	32	.. Am Loco pf	400	53	52½	53	52
9⅜	4¼	.. Am Mach & Met	1100	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
9½	4½	.. Am Mach & M ct	1400	9⅜	8½	8⅝	8½
24⅛	13½	.. Am Metal	2900	24	23¾	23¾	24
114	72	2f Am Metal 6%	200	114	114	114	114
24⅝	18½	.80 Am Mach & Fy	400	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	23½
9½	3⅞	.. Am Power & Lt	28600	7	7	7	8⅛
41½	8½	.. Am P&L 5½ pf	4500	33⅞	32	32	35¼
49½	10⅛	.. Am P&L 6% pf	4200	41¼	39	38⅝	42½
18¾	10⅛	.. Am Radiator	7200	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	18
25⅞	13⅝	.. Am Rolling Mill	8500	25⅛	24½	24⅞	24⅝
12⅞	11½	.. Am Seating	600	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅝
26⅞	18½	1 Amlum Tobacco	2100	26⅛	26¼	26¼	26⅛
26¼	20	2 Am Shipbuilding	30	24½	24⅜	24½	24⅜
47⅛	31⅝	.. Am Smelt & Ref	19800	48¼	44⅛	45⅞	44½
117¼	103	13½ Am Sm&R 6% pf	200	110	110	110	
76	63	3f Am Snuff	300	74	72½	74	
98	72½	5 Am Tobacco	200	98	98	98	
101¼	74¾	5 Am Tobacco B	1300	101	100¾	100¾	100¾
20½	12	.. Am Stele Fdries	5200	20¼	19½	20¼	19⅝
106	86	2 Am Steel F pf	60	100	100	100	102½
140⅝	139½	6 Am Tobacco pf	100	141½	137½	137½	138½
43	33½	2f Am Stores	500	36½	36½	36½	36¾
70½	51¼	2 Am Sugar Ref	1100	54⅞	54	54⅞	54½
140½	126½	7 Am Sug Ref pf	100	136	136	136	
142½	99⅞	9 Am Tel & Tel	5200	139	138	138⅝	139⅜
100	67	.. Am Type Fdrs (h)	100	4½	4½	4½	
19⅜	9	.. Am Type F pf (h)	150	18	17¼	17⅞	17½
19¼	7⅛	.. Am Wat W & E	15800	16½	15½	16	16¾
9⅝	4⅞	.. Am Woolen	1900	8¾	8¼	8¼	8½
51½	35½	.. Am Woolen pf	300	47⅞	47¾	47¾	47⅞
1⅝	⅝	.. Am Writ Pap (h)	1100	1	1	1	1
6½	2¼	.. Am Wr P pf (h)	1200	4½	4½	4½	4⅜
5⅝	3	.. Am Zinc Lead&S	2200	4½	4½	4⅝	4⅝
28⅞	8	.. Anaconda Cop	31400	21⅛	19¾	20	19⅜
26⅛	16	2 Anaconda Wire	2300	27½	26¾	27½	
17⅝	12½	.60 Anchor Cap	400	13⅜	13½	13½	
109	100	6½ Anchor Cap pf	10	103½	103½	103¾	102½
8⅜	3⅛	.. Andes Copper	100	8½	8¼	8⅜	8⅜
52	36	1f Archer Daniels	500	50	49½	50	50¼
122¼	118¼	7 Archer Dan pf	150	117	117	117	117
6⅝	3¼	.. Armour Ill	4600	4½	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
70⅜	55½	6 Armour Ill pr pf	500	62½	62	62½	62
30⅜	6½	.. Armstrong Cork	1900	30¼	29⅝	30	29½
11⅜	5¼	.. Arnold Constable	400	7¾	7	7	6⅞
14⅝	7½	.. Asso Dry Goods	1800	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	14
57⅛	35¾	2b Atchison T&SF	2800	52½	50⅝	51¾	51¼
37¾	19½	.. Atl Coast Line	1200	27	25⅝	26½	25¾
22	12½	.. Atl Refining	5800	23¾	23¼	23⅜	23⅛
44½	27⅝	2 Atlas Powder	700	44½	41½	44½	41¾
112½	106¾	6 Atlas Powder pf	70	114	113¾	114	
38⅝	15	.. Auburn Auto	4100	35¾	34½	34¾	35⅛
4¼	2¾	.. Aviation Corp Del	3300	4¼	3⅞	4¼	3⅞
6⅝	1½	.. Baldwin Loco (h)	3900	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
26¾	7½	.. Baldwin Loco pf (h)	1600	24	20¾	24	21¾
17¼	7½	.. Balt & Ohio	5900	17¼	15⅞	16⅜	16¼
20⅝	9½	.. Balt & Ohio pf	900	22¼	20¾	21⅜	21
49¾	36½	2½ Bangor & Aroos	600	44¼	44	44½	
6½	3¼	.. Barker Bros	200	5¾	5¾	5⅞	5¾
50⅜	37½	.50 Bayuk Cig	700	47⅜	46½	47⅜	46
10⅝	5⅞	.. Barnsdall A	13900	16⅝	16⅛	16½	16¼
19	14¼	.50b Beatrice Cream	400	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
92	72	3f Beech-Nut Pack	400	89⅛	89	89⅞	
13⅝	11⅛	.50b Belding Hem	900	13	12⅝	13	12⅝
19⅜	11⅞	.. Bendix Aviation	5800	19¾	18	19⅜	18⅝
19⅜	15½	.. Beneficial Ind Ln	400	18⅜	18¼	18¼	18⅛
50	34	2 Best&Co	800	49	48½	49	49¼
39½	21⅜	.. Bethlehem Steel	32500	39½	37¾	38⅞	38⅝
103¾	55¾	1¾f Beth Steel pf	4100	103¾	102	102	101¾
26⅝	10⅝	.. Bigelow Sanford	80	19⅝	19¼	19¼	19⅛
14	9¾	.. Blaw Knox	5300	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜
23⅞	16⅝	.40 Bloomingdale	20	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼
14½	6½	.. Boeing Airplane	8200	14⅝	13⅞	14⅜	13⅝
50⅜	36⅝	3 Bohn Alum & Br	1800	44½	42½	43⅝	47
100	90	4f Bon Ami A	100	98	98	98	98
47¾	45	2f Bon Ami B	150	45	44½	45	44½
26¾	21	1.60 Borden	3600	25⅝	25½	25⅝	25⅝
49⅝	28¼	1½ Borg Warner	1900	48½	47⅝	48⅜	48⅛
7¾	3¾	.. Boston & Maine	300	7⅛	7	7¼	
45⅞	24½	2 Briggs Mfg	2200	44¼	42⅝	43⅝	43¼
14½	8½	.40 Bridgeport Brass	18500	14⅜	14	14¼	14¼
45¾	30⅛	2 Briggs & Strat	800	43¼	43¼	43½	42⅝
36⅝	30⅝	2f Bristol Myers	900	35¼	35¼	35¼	35½
46⅜	36½	3 Brooklyn Man T	2500	45½	44⅞	44⅞	45
100	90	6 Brooklyn M T pf	200	99½	99½	99½	99½
3½	1¾	.. Brooklyn Queens	100	3	3	3	3¼
7	6¾	.. Brunswick Balke	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
8⅛	4¼	.. Bucyrus Erie	800	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
15	8⅛	.. Bucyrus E cv pf	500	13¾	13½	13¼	13⅜
91½	62¾	2 Bucyrus E pf	200	86	86	86	
6	3¼	.. Budd Mfg	1000	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞
8⅝	2⅜	.. Budd Wheel	2600	6	5⅞	6	5⅞
19⅜	8¼	.. Bullard	6700	17⅞	16¼	17¾	18
10⅜	3⅜	.. Bulova Watch	1100	10½	9¼	9⅝	10⅛
9⅞	3	.. Burns Bros pf (h)	10	5½	5½	5½	
18¾	13¼	.60 Burroughs Add	2400	18	17½	18	17¾
2⅜	1⅛	.. Butte Cop & Zinc	3800	2¼	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
1¾	⅜	.. Butterick (h)	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
20⅜	11⅜	.. Byers	2800	19	18	18¾	18⅝
		—C—					
42½	30½	1½ Calif Packing	400	34¼	34	34¼	34⅜
1⅛	¼	.. Callahan Z & L	1500	¾	⅝	¾	¾
5⅝	2	.. Calumet & Hecla	7000	5¾	5½	5⅝	5⅝
22⅜	7½	.40b Campbell Wy&C	200	21	21	21	20¼
16⅜	8¼	.40 Canada Dry	500	10¼	10	10¼	10¼
13⅜	9⅞	.. Canadian Pacific	9000	11¾	10⅞	11⅛	10⅞
36	30	2 Cannon Mills	300	35	35	35	35
12⅞	4⅜	.. Capital Admin	200	12	12	12	12
71⅛	45¾	.. Case Thresh	14000	73⅜	69¾	72¾	70⅝
112	83½	4. Case Thresh pf	200	112	112	112	112
55½	36½	1½ Caterpillar Trac	2300	54¾	54	54⅝	53½
35⅜	19½	.. Celanese Corp	2800	29⅝	27¾	29¼	28⅜
4⅜	1⅞	.. Celotex Co (h)	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
33¾	11¼	.. Celotex Co pf (h)	80	31	31	31	30½
29	22¼	1½ Central Aguirre	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
62½	34	.. Central RR of NJ	700	60	57	59	
63¾	38⅝	4 Cerro de Pasco	7500	57¾	55¾	57	58¼
6⅝	3⅜	.. Certain Teed	200	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	6
49¾	23	.. Certain Teed pf	70	48	46½	48	48½
47¾	36	.3 Chesapeake Corp	300	45¼	45	45¼	44½
47⅛	37½	2.80 Ches & Ohio	1800	46¾	46	46¼	45¾
24¼	⅝	.. Chi & Gt West (h)	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
34¼	15⅜	1f Chi Mail Order	1300	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	32¼
3	¼	.. Chi Mil&St P (h)	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
4¾	¾	.. Chi Mil&St P pf (h)	200	2½	2½	2½	2¾
5⅜	1⅜	.. Chi&N'western (h)	800	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
10⅝	5⅜	.. Chi&N'west pf (h)	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	
9¾	4⅝	.. Chi Pneu Tool	200	9	8¾	8⅞	8⅞
44½	20	.. Chi Pneu T pf	400	41½	41	41½	41
2⅝	¾	.. Chi Rk I&P (h)	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30	25½	2 Chickasaha Cot O	1200	29¾	29½	29¾	29½
7½	3¼	.. Chile Copper	1000	5⅛	5	5⅛	5⅛
25	9	.. Chile Copper	20	24½	24½	24½	25
62¾	31	1f Chrysler	17500	61¼	59	60⅝	59⅜
35¾	27⅝	1½ Cleve Cr Br Co	800	32½	32	32	32¼
24⅞	16	2 Cliff Ice & Fuel	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½
100	87	6½ City Ice & F pf	20	87½	87	87	87½
89	89	5 Cleve CC & St L pf	30	89	89	89	
249	161⅞	8 Coca Cola	300	244	244	244	245
151½	115⅛	.50 Colgate-Palm-P	1900	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	18½
57⅜	53⅜	3 Coca Cola	300	56	56	56	
28⅜	9	.. Collins & Aikman	4500	28⅝	27½	28⅛	28
5½	1½	.. Colo F & Ir (h)	800	2⅝	2½	2½	2¾
26⅝	5	.. Colo F&I pf (h)	10	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16⅝
17½	7	.. Colo & So 1pf	160	15	15	15	15
14	3⅜	.. Columbia Gas	45000	12⅜	11	11⅞	12⅞
81	34½	1f Columbia Pic vtc	4500	68½	66¼	68½	67¼
94	67	4 Columb Carb vtc	700	90	89	89	89¾
53⅜	39½	2 Comm Credit	2000	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	49½
72	56¼	2.80f Comm Inv Tr	1500	70	69¼	70	69½
103⅜	97⅛	4¼ Comm I Tr 6½%	1000	101½	101	101	101¼
23⅜	17⅜	.60f Comm Solvents	6300	19¾	19½	19¾	20
2⅞	¾	.. Comwith & So	24500	2¼	2	2⅛	2⅜
15¼	2⅝	3 Comwith & S 6pf	1500	50	56	56½	60¾
15¼	9	.. Congress Cigar	300	14	14	14	14½
37⅞	27	1.60 Congoleum Nairn	1500	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝	37
49	23¾	4½ Conn Ry & Lt	5000	44½	43½	44½	43¾
7⅛	2¼	.. Consol Film Ind	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	
22⅛	14¼	1.25g Consol Film I pf	500	17	16½	17	16⅞
10½	7	.. Consol Cigar	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
34¼	15⅞	1 Consol Gas	2500	31⅞	31	31¼	32¼
101¼	72⅞	5 Consol Gas pf	800	101½	101	101½	101⅝
43⅜	11½	.. Consol Laundries	200	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	4
10½	6½	.. Consol Oil	9300	9¾	9¼	9½	9⅝
82	71	6½ Con Cig pp	10	77	77	77	77
1⅛	½	.. Consol Textile	500	¾	¾	¾	¾
13⅝	8¾	.. Container A	3000	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
5½	2⅝	.. Container B	4000	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	4¼
9¾	4½	.. Cont Baking A	300	8½	8⅜	8½	
2⅛	⅝	.. Cont Baking B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
91⅛	62¾	2.40 Cont Can	1800	85	84	84¾	85⅝
12⅜	7	.30b Cont Dia Fibre	3000	12⅝	12½	12½	12⅝
42⅜	28⅝	1.20f Cont Insurance	500	39½	39⅛	39½	40¼
1¾	¾	.. Cont Motors	1400	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	1¼
23	15½	.. Cont Oil	4000	23¾	21⅝	22	22
60⅜	41¾	3 Corn Exchange	20	60⅝	60	60⅜	59⅝
78¾	62	3 Corn Products	1000	68¼	67¼	67¾	67⅝
6⅞	4⅛	.. Coty	1900	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5
29⅜	25½	2f Cream of Wheat	900	37½	37½	37½	37⅜
16⅜	13½	.25b Crosley Radio	100	14	14	14	
5⅜	3½	.. Crown Zeller vtc	300	4⅜	4½	4⅝	4⅜
27	14	.. Crucible Steel	1900	26⅜	25	26	26¼
78	47½	.. Crucible Steel pf	1300	80	78	78½	78
8½	5	.. Cuban Am Sug	500	6⅝	6⅜	7⅛	6⅝
80¾	40½	.. Cuban Am S pf	50	71¾	71	71	72
47½	40	2½ Cudahy Packing	300	42	41¾	42	
22⅛	15	.. Curtis Publishg	1500	19	18¾	18¾	19¾
3	2	.. Curtiss-Wright	6500	2¾	2½	2⅝	2¾
16⅛	6¼	.. Curtiss-Wright A	15000	8½	7⅞	8⅜	7⅞
		—D—					
39¼	22¾	.. Deere & Co	7500	40	37⅜	39	38½
27⅜	19	.75g Deere & Co pf	300	27	27	27	27½
43½	23½	.. Del & Hudson	1900	39	37⅜	38	37
19½	11	.. Del Lack & W	2500	17½	15⅞	16⅝	16
4¾	1½	.. Denver R G pf	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
94½	65	4 Detroit Edison	500	95	94	95	94½
50⅜	35⅝	1f Devoe & Ray A	200	38¾	38⅜	38¾	38
40⅜	26½	1½f Diamond Match	300	38¾	36¼	36¾	36
43⅛	34¾	2f Dome Mines	1500	38	36½	38	36½
12⅜	6¾	.. Dominion Stores	200	8½	8½	8½	
31⅛	17½	.75b Douglas A	27500	32½	30¼	31¾	30¾
11⅜	6⅝	.. Dresser A	300	11	11	11	
5¼	2	.. Dunhill Inter	200	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
115⅞	86⅝	.60f du Pont de Nem	7500	117¼	115	116½	114
		—E—					
8	3¾	.. Eastern Roll Mill	6000	7⅝	7	7⅛	7
183	110½	8f Eastman Kodak	800	149½	149	149½	149¼
23⅜	16⅝	1 Eaton Mfg	1900	23⅞	23	23⅞	23½
29¼	13⅜	.. Elec Auto-Lite	15800	28½	26½	28⅛	27
9⅝	3⅞	.. Elec Boat	9500	8⅝	8	8⅜	8¼
8⅝	5⅝	.. Elec & Mus Ind	10	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼
7½	1½	.. Elec Pow & Lt	17500	6¼	5⅛	5⅝	6⅛
38	21½	.. El Pw&L36% pf	4500	23	21	21	23½
32	3	.. Elec Pow & L pf	7500	25⅞	24	24	27¼
40½	30	2.25 Elec Sto Battery	500	47	46	47	47
⅞	⅜	.. Elk Horn Coal (h)	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
1⅞	⅝	.. Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	200	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
132	125¾	7 Endicott John pf	20	128	128	128	
7⅝	1⅜	.. Engineers Pub S	1000	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	6
41⅝	14½	.. Engineers PS ww	100	36¼

Business and Industry •

Cotton Breaks From 11.28 to 10.67 Cts. on Loan Announcement

• Commerce and Finance

Mortgage Money Is Flowing Again, Say N. Y. Bankers

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—This depression will be over when mortgage money really loosens up, in the opinion of a number of economists and bankers, and, molasses-like, it is beginning to flow.

In Wall Street, the credit for a gradual thawing of the real estate funds market is bestowed in generous measure on the Federal Housing Administration, supervising the modernization and long-term mortgage loans provided under the National Housing Act of 1934.

Flow of Capital

A relatively small group of banking and insurance men who have, in private and in co-operation with the government, actively striven to redirect the flow of capital into building and real property, is also assigned a good slice of praise for its efforts.

Loans under the FHA to August 17 have amounted to $264,000,000, with financial institutions providing the funds under government guarantee, later to be replaced by a mutual guarantee fund to be created out of extra annual charges assessed against the loans, and paid like yearly interest.

But much remains to be done, real estate men feel, to perfect the lending mechanisms provided under the act.

Some Wall Street men say the most disappointing feature of the law as it has worked out in practice, has been the device of forming national mortgage associations, which was intended to make it easy for large blocks of capital to participate in loans on real property and construction.

Not one of these associations, provided for in the housing act, has been privately formed to date, and none, usually well-informed bankers say, is being contemplated by large Wall Street banking interests at present, despite recurring rumors to the contrary.

The associations, in effect large mortgage pools issuing their own debentures, backed by mortgages guaranteed at first by the FHA and later self-insured, provide too slim a margin of profit to attract capital, bankers say.

Co-operation With FHA

One remedy suggested is a liberalization of the law to allow the associations to issue debentures up to 20 times their capitalization, instead of the 12 times now allowed by the Housing Act.

The mortgage associations were expected to provide liquidity for bank funds placed in FHA mortgages, by buying the individual small loans and providing instead their own standardized debentures in established denominations and backed by a diversified list of mortgages.

Despite the present lack of liquidity, Wall Stret real estate men say that some insurance and banking institutions are taking the individual FHA mortgages in good quantity, but on a highly selective basis, after examination of the underlying properties by their own experts.

Marketing of Live Poultry Regulated By New Federal Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — Live poultry are now included among other livestock subject to the provisions of the Federal Packers and Stockyards Act.

A bill recently passed by Congress and approved by the President Aug. 14 requires that dealers in live poultry, in cities to be designated by the Secretary of Agriculture, must obtain federal licenses and must conduct their business under the same general type of federal supervision as already governs the marketing of other livestock.

The new provision is designed to prevent excessive charges and unfair and deceptive practices and devices at certain markets where live poultry is sold in large volume. It is expected that the reduction of excessive handling costs will permit better returns to producers and more reasonable retail prices to consumers.

Administration of the requirements will be directed by the Secretary of Agriculture, who is authorized to impose necessary rules and regulations. Details of administration will be under the packers and stockyards division of the Bureau of Animal Industry which has had broad experience in similar regulatory work involving livestock.

The bill covers marketing in its broad sense including the receiving, buying, or selling, on a commission basis or otherwise, feeding, watering, hauling, delivering, shipping, weighing, loading on trucks, and trucking.

Arizona Bank Deposits In Year Show Good Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Arizona has not had a bank failure since May 4, 1933, and deposits increased $5,000,000 in the last fiscal year. These are some of the encouraging facts brought out in a special report that Y. C. White, state superintendent of banks, has just made to Gov. B. B. Moeur.

Southern Spokesman

Harris & Ewing

John E. Edgerton

President of the Southern States Industrial Council

J. E. Edgerton Gives Southern Viewpoint On Textile Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23—"We in the South insist that the opportunities for industries and labor in the South must be preserved," said John E. Edgerton, president of the Southern States Industrial Council in a special message to The Christian Science Monitor.

"Progress within the cotton textile industry is due to natural or economic conditions and cannot be regulated by legislation, since it is impossible to arrive at an equitable basis of regulation," he said.

"Our situation is complicated by Japanese competition, the processing tax and the effort of the northern textile industry to halt the shift of the industry to the South."

Less Than 50 FDIC Banks Reduce Rates On 'Time Deposits'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announces that "less than 50" of the 14,257 banks comprising its membership would have to slash interest rates on "time deposits" under the new Banking Act.

The assertion resulted from reports which officials said were misleading in that arbitrary slash of interest rates by hundreds of banks was implied.

The law will empower the corporation to regulate time interest rates in trade areas. In view of the fact that the Federal Reserve Board has already established a maximum rate of 2.5 per cent, covering around 7000 banks which are members of the FDIC, corporation officials said it would be fair to assume its rates would conform to those of the Reserve Board. The board may use its discretion, however.

It was pointed out a vast majority of insured banks already have restricted time accounts to a maximum interest of 2.5 per cent. This was occasioned by a regulation drawn by the FDIC last December fixing such a rate for insured nonmember banks, issued simultaneously with a similar one by the Federal Reserve Board covering member banks.

This regulation of the corporation, however, was withdrawn when Senator Carter Glass (D), Virginia, challenged its legality. All but a few banks, however, continued to abide by the withdrawn order.

Regulations have been drawn up by the Surety Agency and will be announced when the act is signed.

Freight Rates Cut On Lumber From The Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized freight reductions amounting to as much as 20 per cent on lumber from the Pacific Coast to the East. The reductions are effective August 24.

The cuts apply from coastal points and inland mills near the coast to destinations east of the Illinois-Indiana state line.

Southern and southwestern lumber mills claimed the new rates would handicap their business in protesting the reductions.

Present rates range from 79 to 90 cents per 100 pounds, the top applying to most points. The new rate to most points will be 72 cents per 100 pounds.

The reduction applied to lumber which has not further advanced in manufacture than preliminary milling.

The commission stated the new rate still is from three-tenths of one per cent to 16 per cent above the 1918 rate. It added that 88 per cent of the soft timber of the country is in the West while 60 per cent of consumption is in the East.

Building Permits In U. S. Rise 3 P. C. In Month of July

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—A decrease of 1 per cent in indicated expenditures and an increase of 3 per cent in the total number of permits awarded for building construction were the outstanding features of the Department of Labor's monthly survey of building operations for July, according to a report made today by Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins.

Private Building Active

Although the estimated cost of buildings for which permits were issued in July was slightly below the June level, all branches of private construction activity are running far ahead of the 1934 rate of activity," she said. "Compared with the corresponding month of last year, the estimated cost of the buildings for which permits were issued in July shows an increase of more than 60 per cent.

"At the same time, the number of permits awarded shows an increase of 37 per cent. All types of construction shared in the advance, but the greatest improvement is reported in residential construction. In July, indicated expenditures for new residential buildings were more than three times as great as in the same month of last year.

"Building construction as measured by permits issued ordinarily tapers off abruptly at this season of the year. The rate of activity in July was unusually well maintained, however, the estimated cost of the buildings for which permits were issued declining only 1 per cent and the number of permits awarded showing an actual increase over June.

"Although indicated expenditures for both types of new buildings fell off slightly, a sharp upturn was reported in expenditures for additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings. These comparisons are based on building permit reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 760 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over."

Increases Shown

The percentage increase in July over a year ago by type of building construction is indicated by the following table:

Type of building	No.	Estmtd cost
New residential	+183.4	+214.9
New nonresidential	+ 29.3	+ 18.4
Additions, laterations, repairs	+ 26.8	+ 35.9
Total	+ 36.7	+ 61.8

Permits were issued during July for new dwellings to provide 7197 new family-dwelling units, an increase of 180.0 per cent as compared with July, 1934.

The percent of change from June to July, 1935, for the different types of construction is shown below:

Type of building	No.	Estmtd cost
New residential	+5.4	— 5.3
New nonresidential	+4.2	— 9.0
Additions, alterations, repairs	+2.1	+16.8
Total	+2.8	— 1.0

The permit valuations shown in the tables include, in addition to private construction, all buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For June the value of such buildings was $9,941,084; for July, $1,301.884.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—During July increased building activity in the far west brought the total gain in new construction for the first seven months of this year to 100 per cent over the like 1934 period, according to a Bank of America business review.

July was the seventh consecutive month in 1935 during which western building activity has increased over the corresponding month of 1934, and in each case the gain has been more than 50 per cent.

Total dollar volume of retail trade in the 11 far western states in the seven months ended July 31, 1935, gained 10.3 per cent over the like period last year, which compares with a 3 per cent gain for the nation as a whole. The far west has led the nation in retail sales gains every month of this year to date, according to the review.

Bank debits of the far west to July 31 of this year gained 15.8 per cent over the corresponding period of 1934 and 32.7 per cent over the first seven months of 1933, the Bank of America review reports. Carloadings have gained 2.5 per cent so far this year as compared with the seven months ended July 31, 1934, and electric power production is 2.7 per cent ahead of last year to date.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Engineering construction awards for the week total $29,438,000, or 15 per cent higher than the average week to date but below the two preceding record high weeks reported by Engineering News-Record. This total is made up of $2,956,000 for private construction and $26,482,000 for public work of which $15,184,000 is federal and $11,298,000 state and municipal. Corresponding values last year were: total $18,271,000, private, $3,382,000, public, $14,889,000, of which federal was $5,719,000 and state and municipal, $9,170,000.

Chicago Traders Suspend Beach, Wickham Concern

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—The firm of Beach, Wickham and four of its members, including Thomas Y. Wickham, first vice-president of the Chicago Board of Trade, were suspended for 30 days by the board's directors, it is announced.

A fifth partner, H. H. Wickham, Sr., was suspended for one year.

The firm and its members were charged with violating the board's rules relating to minimum margin requirements and with failure to report to the Exchange's secretary, information concerning irregularities on the part of a correspondent firm's solicitor.

The other three suspended were Clinton S. Beach, Corwin Wickham and H. H. Wickham Jr.

Postal Savings System Waxed Fat During the Depression

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 — A minor provision in the Banking Act of 1935 involving a great change in the vexed relation between the Postal Savings System and private savings banks would endow the Federal Reserve Board with the authority to change the rates which the Postal Savings System pays to its depositors and other rates hitherto fixed by law.

Safeguard Against Hoarding

The Postal Savings System, founded a quarter of a century ago to put a Government guarantee behind the deposits of immigrants who dared not trust the private banks, has suddenly grown to eight or ten times its former size, at the very time that a virtual Government guarantee, through the deposit insurance system, has been put behind all such deposits in commercial banks. At the very time when many observers say that the system is obsolete, in other words, it has expanded far beyond its earlier size.

From 1911, the year of establishment, deposits did not reach $100,000,000 until 1916. At the end of 1929 they were only $165,000,000. The rapid increase began during the depression. At the end of 1930 deposits had reached $245,000,000. At the end of 1931 they were $605,000,000, and of 1932, $902,000,000. The security of the Government's name had become more and more important to depositors, and not only to immigrants, either.

The difficulty with the private savings banks has arisen because of the growth of competition.

Lest the system compete with the stock and mutual savings banks, the original law stipulated that it should pay interest only at 2 per cent. This was materially below the going rate for savings accounts. Furthermore the postal was required to immediately redeposit with private banks the savings entrusted to it. It was obliged to get 2½ per cent from the private banks for these redeposited funds. The system was required to invest in government securities such funds as the private banks did not want to accept at this rate.

During the banking holiday the Postal Savings System stayed open, and no limit was put on withdrawals. This added to its prestige. The savings banks had to close because they could not get their funds quickly from the commercial banks, but the Government's credit apparently prevented any runs from ever developing in the postal system.

Growth of Competition

Meantime, savings bank interest rates were steadily falling, while the postal system's 2 per cent rate was fixed by law. The automatic result was that the Government savings system was coming more and more into competition with the private banks.

The postal system has found it increasingly difficult to place its deposits with private banks at 2½ per cent. Banks can no longer earn enough to pay this rate and have refused the deposits. The Postal authorities have therefore turned to direct investment in Government bonds.

But for the inflexibility of the law, the postal authorities would probably be glad to reduce their interest rate below the rate paid by private banks, in keeping with the spirit of the law, but the letter of the law has prevented them from doing so. Inability to accept a more realistic rate than 2½ per cent from commercial banks for redeposited funds has made political enemies for the system, but its administrators could not help themselves.

Federal Reserve Authority

The present change in the law attempts to remedy this situation by the sensible method of giving authority to the Reserve Board to change the two rates which have hitherto been fixed in the law.

A particularly troublesome possibility will be avoided in New York State. The cut in the interest rate on savings accounts here slated for Oct. 1 is an administrative ruling of a state department. Many banks, however, have deposits of the postal savings. Required by state law to cut their interest to 2 per cent, and by federal law to pay at least 2½ per cent, they would have to close out the postal system's deposits. This shift of funds will not now be necessary.

The World's Business

The Crisis in the Cotton Textile Industry

EXCEPT in one particular, it is difficult to see how on broad economic grounds the Cabinet Committee on the cotton textile industry could have reported any differently from the way they did. The particular is the processing tax. The committee recommends that this tax should be continued. It is, they say, "the most practical means of securing for the cotton farmer a purchasing power equivalent to that of the prewar period." This is another way of reaffirming the new philosophy of "parity" with the factory population which has taken firm root in the agrarian sections. Republican or Democratic, the Administration must henceforth take account of it. But why should a subsidy for the cotton planter be paid by the cotton textile industry? In one breath the Cabinet Committee urges that this "parity" problem should be treated in a manner "consistent with the broader aspect of national policy." In another it saddles the tax on a particular industry. The principle and the act are inconsistent. Subsidies to the farmer, if we are to have them, should be the responsibility of the Treasury—that is, all consumers.

* * *

The processing tax on cotton textiles represents a burdensome addition to the cotton textile industry. The recent report on the textile industry issued by the Federal Trade Commission in response to the Winant Commission's recommendation gives the dimensions of the problem. Data are given for 108 cotton spinning companies. They show that the average ratio of processing tax to total costs has been as follows: July to December, 1935, 10.82 per cent; January-June, 1934, 11.23 per cent; July-December, 1934, 11.40 per cent. In the same period raw material costs have jumped from 37 per cent to 49 per cent. During that time, however, there has been no equivalent rise in national income for purchasing cotton textiles. Consequently, the cotton textile industry has not been able to sell its product at prices which would cover costs and yield a reasonable profit. In the report to which I have alluded, the profits (and losses) were: July-December, 1933, 7.13 per cent; January-June, 1934, 3.43; July-December, 1934, —2.86. The latter figure represents loss. The figures show, I think, that the process tax is extremely burdensome to the cotton textile industry.

* * *

It is difficult to reconcile Secretary Cordell Hull's signature to the Cabinet document. The Secretary has hitherto remained uncompromisingly true to his economic convictions These are that a free, or unfettered, price system is the best guaranty of farm-factory parity which is is the goal of agriculture. Protective tariffs create price disparities against agriculture. Therefore the Secretary has concentrated on reform of the protective tariff system. But the Secretary was faced with a demand for further tariff impediments to Japanese imports of cotton textiles None knows better than he that any such action would have resulted in reprisals far more damaging to America than the advantage obtained in putting up tariffs against Japanese goods. Japan is currently taking three to four times as much as she is selling in her trade with the United States. She is the cotton South's biggest customer. Just as Canada was made to feel the pressure of Japan's reprisals, and is now nursing the impact very ruefully, so would the United States have suffered in the event of anti-Japanese action. As Secretary of State, to repeat, Mr. Cordell Hull knew this. Possibly, therefore, he swallowed the process tax in order to prevent the committee from going any further in connection with the Japanese purchases than recommend some kind of voluntary agreement with Japan.

* * *

For the remainder, the report is a common-sense evaluation of the cotton textile situation. Wisely the committee rejected the northern demand for a narrowing of the wage differential between North and South in helping northern competition. This would be equivalent to an internal tariff system superimposed upon the existing external one. It was enshrined in the NRA. And it made for a dangerous exacerbation of sectionalism in the Union, just as the tariff has done, just as the process tax threatens to do.

All such panaceas help to bury the spirit of enterprise. The basic troubles of this industry antedate the New Deal, even the depression. They are due to overcapacity. Our scantily-clad, silk-stockinged women are partly to blame. Industries if they are to survive must keep one step ahead, or at least abreast, of Dame Fashion. This the cotton textile industry has not done. It appears fonder of the past than the future. Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, mentioned the other day the pride with which a Rhode Islander regarded a loom erected in his mill in the 90's. That was the day when the ladies wore enough cotton material in their bathing dresses alone to stock an entire modern wardrobe! It was cruel of Secretary Wallace to recommend that the mills should turn to fabricated houses. But turn to something else, some of them must.

H. B. E.

Ample Credit Available To Commercial Poultrymen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — Commercial poultrymen have access to sound, low-cost financing, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

Of particular interest to poultrymen, the report said, is the recent farm credit legislation authorizing the Land Bank Commissioner to make farm purchase loans and also to make loans to part-time farmers on the basis of the prudent investment value as well as the strictly agricultural value. This particularly affects suburban poultry farms, it added, where a large part of the value is in buildings, and the poultryman may have some other source of income in addition to his poultry enterprise. These facts may now be given more weight in appraising property for loans.

It is pointed out that the three types of credit needed by poultrymen—farm mortgage loans, production credit, and credit for cooperative purchasing and marketing—are now available to poultrymen though the low-cost channels of permanent co-operative institutions.

Nine-Cent Cotton Loan Will Reopen Markets, It Is Felt

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Cotton closed today at 10.67, off 61 points from yesterday's close.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—The cotton trade in New York was in general much pleased with last night's official loan announcement that the Government would lend 9 cents a pound on the 1935 cotton crop. The consensus of opinion was that "Now we can do business again."

It is felt that the Government has neatly solved the current economic and political problem of cotton by its new offer. The 12-cent loan on last season's crop, it is felt, tended to destroy free markets both by keeping the price artificially high and by accummulating unwieldly inventories in the Government's hands. But the new 9-cent loan offer is sufficiently low so that free movement of cotton can be resumed, while at the same time the political necessity of giving the cotton grower a price for his cotton which may be above the market is solved by what amounts to an outright subsidy. It is expected that at current and prospective price levels for cotton, the crop will move freely into the market instead of being withheld. Growers, it is thought, will borrow their 9 cents a pound, sell their cotton, and collect from the Government later in the season the average difference between spot prices at 10 primary markets and the 12-cent guarantee.

Source of Funds

A question was raised, however, as to the source of the funds to be used for the guarantee. The trade naturally feels, however, that this is a problem primarily for the taxpayer rather than the cotton merchant to worry over. The superiority of the new loan-and-subsidy arrangement over last year's loan recourse is felt to lie in its more realistic nature. By removing the disguise from the grower's subvention, the Government removes much of the obstruction from the market.

C. T. Revere, cotton expert of Munds, Winslow and Potter, said last night: "Taking into consideration the extremely difficult surrounding circumstances, both political and economic, this loan action probably represents as satisfactory a solution of a difficult problem as could be devised. It has three outstanding advantages. In the first place, it insures the producer a reasonable price for his cotton. In the second place, it affords guarantee of a free market. Finally, it gives assurance that the Government will avoid further burdensome addition to its load of cotton."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Senator Bankhead (D), Alabama, said today "an organized program will be started at once to induce the cotton farmers to hold their cotton for a price of 12 cents or better."

Taking cognizance of the announced government cotton loan and price policy, the Alabamian stated:

"The farmers would rather sell at a fair price than to accept a bounty from the Government, especially when they are in position to get the bounty if needed to assure the price. By taking advantage of the nine-cent loan, they can hold their cotton until Jan. 1, and then collect from the Government any difference that may exist between the market price and 12 cents.

"With the cotton pool manager taking nearly 1,000,000 bales of this cotton out of the market, the trade will be obliged to have more cotton of a desirable grade and staple than will be available from this crop.

"If the farmers stand firm and use the Government credit facilities, this crop should sell for 13 cents a pound. There has never been a time before when the available supply (exclusive of Government 13-cent cotton) of the grade and staple needed by consumers was less than a year requirements."

Cotton loans under the Roosevelt Administration started with the 1933-grown cotton. The first loan was 10 cents a pound, or a quarter of a cent above the ruling price at New Orleans. Cotton advanced in price to well over 10 cents, so that the bulk of the cotton in the loan pool was sold by the owners and the loans paid off. The operation was, therefore, a distinct success. A second cotton loan pool was announced in August, 1934. This time the Government offered 12 cents on the 1934 grown crop. At the time the market price was well over 13 cents. However, cotton did not continue to rise. A large number of producers, therefore, left their cotton in the Government pool, which now is holding around 5,000,000 bales. Naturally the growers are not going to sell their cotton at less than the price which they have already received from the Government in the role of lender.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Sharp break in the cotton market here today on the Government's 9-cent loan announcement was halted by the end of the first hour when profit taking and short covering brought about a mild rally from early lows.

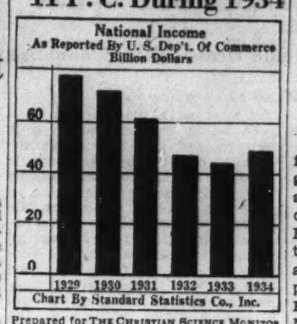
After opening down more than $4.50 a bale for some options, the market rallied and recovered about $1.25 of the early losses.

Selling based on the loan announcement poured into the market at the first call and for a time it appeared that it would not be checked, but after October dropped to 10.30, off 92 points and December touched 10.25, off 77 points, the market rallied.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23 (AP) — The cotton market quickly fell into line with the sharply lower prices in the New York Cotton Exchange after the American market opened today.

Market men here, however, were disinclined to take a pessimistic view of the new American loan plan of 9 cents a pound, instead of 12. They said it might be more constructively bullish than it appeared at first glance, and might eventually benefit both the growers and the cotton trade.

National Income Up 11 P. C. During 1934



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS SHOWN in the accompanying chart, national income increased by 11 per cent last year, according to Department of Commerce estimates. Another gain, perhaps equally substantial, is being realized this year.

Improvement in the consumers' goods industries, which are closely related to public income, has already proceeded far, and the advance is beginning to filter through to the heavy industries.

Witness the relatively large number of plant renovation and construction plans recently announced and the rise of machine tool orders in July to a level almost 20 per cent above the 1926 average.

Two Large Issues By S. Calif. Edison Total $57,500,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23—Southern California Edison Company has announced that it will file today with the Securities Exchange Commission registration statements covering $30,000,000 of first and refunding mortgage 4 per cent bonds, due 1960, and $27,500,000 of 2½ per cent and 3½ per cent debentures, maturing in one to 10 years.

The proceeds from sale of the new securities will be used to refund $29,300,000 of refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due 1954, and $24,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock, which the company plans to call for payment.

"This refunding operation," Harry J. Bauer, president of the company, stated, "will result in a strengthening of the position of the company's first and refunding mortgage bonds through the addition of further restrictive provisions with respect to the issuance of mortgage bonds.

"Under the new escrow provisions, the issuance of bonds is limited to 66 2-3 per cent of new property, as compared with 75 per cent previously, and no additional bonds may be issued unless earnings are equivalent to 2½ times interest charges, including charges on bonds to be issued, as compared with the original requirement of only 1¾ times."

Mr. Bauer explained that the company had decided to issue the proposed $30,000,000 of first and refunding mortgage bonds with a 4 per cent coupon, rather than a 3¾ per cent coupon for the reason that such procedure is expected to permit the company to accomplish the entire refunding—both mortgage and debenture issues—without incurring discounts, the amortization of which would have to be charged against earnings in the future.

"The retirement of the company's 7 per cent stock," said Mr. Bauer, "is clearly desirable because of the high dividend rate. Our cash position is such that we could purchase large amounts of the preferred stock for retirement over a period of years.

"But instead of following this course and meanwhile paying 7 per cent on the stock not yet retired, we feel it wise to call the entire issue and replace it with low-coupon debentures, with 1-to-10-year maturities, to be retired on a definite schedule. The new debentures will, it is expected, be paid out of earnings. The company can easily retire the debentures under the proposed schedule of maturities."

Banking Act Praised As Safeguard Against Dangers of the Past

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, today said the Banking Act of 1935 is an instrument which will protect the banking system from the dangers of the past. The bill approved by Congress awaits the expected signature of the President.

Noting that 15,000 bank failures since 1920 had involved many billions of dollars, Mr. Crowley said:

"This legislation will enable the corporation to exercise better supervision and greater regulatory control over the nonmember state banks and assist in the development of more uniformity in our banking system. It will allow the corporation an opportunity of improving and eliminating weak banks so that it can protect itself against unnecessary losses."

Plan Would Pay Labor on Yearly Guarantee Basis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Two plans for paying labor on an annual basis, guaranteeing regular employment and consistent weekly earnings, are described in the current issue of Factory Management and Maintenance. The companies which have adopted this method of payment, in part or in whole, are Geo. A. Hormel & Co., of Austin, Minn., and Nunn-Bush Shoe Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Under the Hormel plan workers are paid on the basis of a 36-hour week, although receiving the same amount in wages each week during the entire year, regardless of the number of hours worked in any one week. Record is kept of the actual time each man or gang works and the hours less than 36 per week are considered as an advance or loan of time. This time is to be made up, according to the agreement with the workers, during the three years following the third Monday in March, 1936.

Employees Satisfied

Thus when work is slack, the men may work only part of a day or week, but, when work is pressing, they work as many more hours per day or week as are necessary to complete it. Absent employees are docked, but the hours gained by a gang taking up the slack caused by a member's absence, act as a credit against the hours the gang owes. Of 2400 employees in this plant, 1436 are on a "straight time" or yearly wage basis. The plan is said to be working out to the satisfaction of both employers and employees.

The annual salary plan of the Nunn-Bush Shoe Company, as explained by Henry L. Nunn, its president, in another article in Factory Management and Maintenance, varies slightly from the Hormel plan. "Our plan," Mr. Nunn states, "embodies several ideas that are, as far as we know, previously untried in industry, though some of them have been rather closely approached. Under it:

"1. Every employee now in the plant is put on an annual salary that guarantees him 52 weekly pay checks during the year; as will be explained, we do not actually guarantee him a specific sum for the full year's employment.

"2. These salaries are paid out of an appropriation budgeted for labor cost, and any savings effected whether by management or employee initiative are credited to a fund that is to be divided among all employees as a dividend.

"3. The employee's weekly salary is figured by dividing 52 into his previous earnings in the 48 weeks that have been our average year's employment in the factory, and any employee who works more than 48 weeks during the year, or who works longer than normal hours, is paid for this additional time."

In determining the amount of the labor appropriation, according to Mr. Nunn, the company studied its labor costs for a number of years, including periods when shoes were high priced and when they were low priced, and found that labor costs have run at almost uniformly the same percentage of gross sales income. It was, therefore, mutually agreed between employees and management that this figure, for convenience the nearest round figure above this average cost, is normal for the business.

Able to Look Ahead

In commenting on the two plans, and the basic plan of an annual wage, L. C. Morrow, editor of Factory Management and Maintenance, states:

"This plan has many advantages. Among them, for employees, is the new security of employment and wages that it provides. For management it is a compelling incentive to level out production peaks and valleys. Further," Mr. Morrow adds, "the philosophy on which such plans are based will bear looking into. After all, employees do not live by the piece, hour, day, or week. They live by the year. They rent houses by the year, sign for time payments by the year, send their kids to school by the year. When employed on the annual-wage basis, they can look ahead just as salaried folk do instead of by the day, week, or season."

Confectionery Sales Show 91 P. C. Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Sales of all types of confectionery and competitive chocolate products during the first seven months of 1935, by 313 concerns reporting to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, amounted to $111,213,525, an increase of 9.1 per cent over the seven months 1934 sales figure of the same concerns of $101,947,572.

July, 1935, sales of the same group of concerns amounted to $10,952,821 compared with July, 1934, sales of $9,793,391, an increase of 11.8 per cent.

Sales of chocolate products competitive with confectionery amounted to $1,387,947 during July, 1935, compared with $1,053,363 during the like month of 1934, an increase of 31.8 per cent.

Robert Douglas & Company
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Pleats and Shirring—Dainty in Home-Grown Frocks

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Remodeled for School Wear

Style Details That Help Home Dressmaker Economize

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EACH season offers certain distinctive fashion details that help the home dressmaker, provided she has the ingenuity to adapt these features to her particular sewing needs. Just now one's attention is called to the practical advantages of shirrings and pleats—especially in the work of remodeling. Both of these dressmaking details, so emphasized at the moment, have the pleasant quality of concealing unwanted seams in an ornamental way, while their expanding possibilities recommend them to anyone who is remodeling clothes for growing girls. Shirring is especially obliging, as it admits of a fabric being pieced horizontally — the seams concealed in the evenly placed rows of gathers—and also vertically, as the piecings will be hidden in the fullness below the lines of shirring.

Many practical ways of using shirrings and pleats will occur to the home dressmaker who studies the models now being shown for college girls and their school girl sisters. Necklines, shoulders, sleeves, pockets, full-fronted blouses and skirts—all these details are sufficiently different to give the effect of novelty to the entire garment, yet most of them are easily copied and can be of practical value in the work of rejuvenating partly worn dresses or entirely remodeling them to fit new wearers. The washable dark prints and monotones, the triple sheers and similar fabrics, lend themselves to the softness of shirring, while the more sturdy cottons resembling woolens and with tweed or suede finish are better adapted to pleats. Blouses, skirts and dresses of these cottons are being advised for fall wear in the classroom and are being featured as "school cottons" in the new shades of rust, ginger, terra cotta and mulberry. Dyeing and home dressmaking are now so closely associated that if materials at hand for remodeling are of unwanted colors, the difficulty can often be overcome at the slight expense of the dye powder and a few hours of time!

Becoming Necklines

Color in the classroom is being so strongly advocated by fashion advertisers that the home dressmaker should not lose sight of its importance as well as the advantage of having the neckline and upper part of an otherwise plain frock designed to be especially becoming to the wearer. Many of the models this season accent this feature and there are youthful drawstring necklines and kerchief effects that serve to introduce contrasting colors. Soft lingerie pleating of the kind that is sold by the yard at the dime stores makes a most becoming neck finish and is adaptable to any type of neckline. If the pleats are basted in place before laundering, these ready-to-wear neck trimmings will stand repeated tubbings.

Yokes are another important feature of school frocks and are of practical use when remodeling is to be done. A different surfaced material is often introduced as a yoke, or it may be of another shade, preferably lighter. As it is the upper portion of a partly-worn dress that shows the most wear the addition of a yoke brings freshness where it is most needed and also allows for changed outline and measurements which are so often necessary in home dressmaking. Before undertaking an important piece of remodeling, the cautious seamstress often does a little experimenting. If the "practice garment," as she calls it, is a success, the same model can be used with different fabrics and trimming details. The "practice garment" will become a useful addition to the wearer's wardrobe, the seamstress's time has not been wasted nor have any chances been taken at the expense of new material for the experiment.

A new model blouse, for instance, if it proves becoming and satisfactory, can be copied as the bodice portion of a one-piece dress. If material must be eked out, a yoke will be found an advantage in using short lengths. The skirt that is built up above the belt is another saver of material, while the sectional sleeve, consisting of drop-shoulder, center portion and deep cuff, owes its novelty to its shaped seamings.

Triple Sheer Blouse

A new model blouse, featuring a yoke and shirring, is of triple sheer, cut with an all-around, curved, drop-shoulder yoke. Below the yoke the fabric is shirred, the fullness brought slightly to the front and concealing the closing. A shirred band with little projecting frill makes a turnover collar, and there is a soft silk tie, with ends that fall over the front closing of the yoke. The three-quarter sleeves are of the "push-up" type, finished with a shirred frill matching the collar and deeply shirred into the drop-shoulder curve of the yoke. In a heavier fabric, pleats would be substituted for shirring and a scarf or kerchief take the place of the shirred collar.

A remodeled skirt for wear with such a blouse would have front fullnes either shirred or pleated, according to the fabric used. If material for this new full-fronted skirt was not available, skirt width could be increased by insetting shirred or pleated sections at the center of both front and back. These insets are usually about a quarter of a yard wide and a third of the skirt length in height. They are stitched firmly into the cut-outs of the skirt and become a part of it, in the same manner as do kick-pleats.

All of these features, both in blouse and skirt, are appropriate for "dress-up" occasions, though trim and plain enough for school wear.

Courtesy of Columbia Yarns

Hand-Knit Wool Winter Dress

This model, done in a simple rib stitch which is easy to knit, is made of Oxford gray yarn and has a touch of yellow in the polka-dotted foulard handkerchief scarf peeping from beneath the high rolled collar. Knitted in your favorite color—the new winter yarns include blues, reds, browns, greens and egg-plant—this dress would be practical for autumn street wear without a coat or for later under a heavy wrap. It was designed exclusively for the Columbia Yarn Company by Schiaparelli.

A Dozen Cold Plates

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

1. Chilled salmon, sliced cucumbers, potato chips, deviled eggs, lettuce sandwich on whole wheat bread.
2. Sliced tongue, potato salad, radishes, celery stuffed with cream cheese and pineapple, hot biscuit.
3. Cold boiled ham, baked beans, cabbage salad, Boston brown bread sandwiches.
4. Tuna fish salad, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, olives, peach stuffed with cream cheese and pecans.
5. Sliced cold chicken, lattice potatoes, spring salad (radishes, cucumbers, onions), watercress sandwiches.
6. Bologna, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, radishes, rye bread sandwiches.
7. Deviled eggs, lattice potatoes, combination vegetable salad, fresh plums or apricots.
8. Shrimp salad, potato chips, celery stuffed with pimento cheese, chopped cucumber sandwiches.
9. Cold roast beef, Waldorf salad, strips of raw carrot, hearts of lettuce with French dressing, hot biscuits with jelly.
10. Cold roast pork, hot potato salad, apple sauce, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers.
11. Cold corned beef, tomato stuffed with kidney bean salad, asparagus tips with French dressing, peach pickle.
12. Sardines, potato salad, stuffed egg, raw cabbage and carrot, cream cheese and grape jelly double-decked sandwich.

J. M. V.

A Word About Avocados

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Just a word about avocados, especially for those who perhaps think they don't like them or have not yet used them.

To accustom oneself, or children, to this rich and really delicious food, try using an avocado instead of mayonnaise in a salad made of a can of salmon broken up with a fork, and cabbage shredded daintily. Stir salad well and the avocado will blend in and substitute for mayonnaise. Season, of course, and serve with lemon quarters. (The cabbage prevents a mushy effect.)

A stainless steel knife should be used in handling avocados. Otherwise they will darken instantly.

Many people like avocado in lunches: the hard skin slips off easily and does not adhere like an apple, for instance. It may be mashed and put on bread, with lemon juice, and lettuce, and anything else added with it that is preferred. Of course it cuts up in neat cubes if that method is desired, or strips or slices.

And why not plant the center of an avocado in a tin can with holes in the bottom? Keep the earth moist, and in time you will have an attractive tub-shrub (if trimmed) or an outdoor tree if the climate is suitable. Despite the usual belief, the trees do bear fruit without "budding" sometimes. The foliage is most attractive. It is interesting, also, to watch an avocado seed send out its roots when suspended over a jar or vase of water.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Homemaking Unhyphenated

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN FOWLER'S "Modern English Usage" I came across the information that "the conversion of a hypened word into an unhyphened single one is desirable as soon as the novelty of the combination has worn off, if there are no obstacles in the way of awkward spelling, obscurity, or the like."

It has taken some time for the novelty of the word "home-maker" to wear off. A decade ago the apellations "house-keeper," or even "house-wife," were the only ones given to women who have today become unhyphenated homemakers.

The Journal of Home Economics said, not long ago: "It is a satisfaction to be able to announce that standard usage now writes homemaker and homemaking as single, unhyphened words. . . . We are also assured by the publishers of Webster's Dictionary that 'the two forms will be entered as solid words in future new editions of our dictionaries, thus recognizing present-day usage.' Now with Webster and the Government Printing Office on our side, we can forget about the bothersome hyphens."

* * *

A census taker in a town where a woman's club had, through its division of homemaking, educated the women of the town to dignify their profession by calling themselves homemakers, said that it was a very interesting experience to him to watch the mental reactions of women to the question "What occupation?" He had taken the census in that town 10 years before and he remembered that the usual answer to that question had been, "No occupation," or "Oh, I'm just a housekeeper."

But in 1930 all that was changed. The younger women who had established homes since the previous census was taken said unhesitatingly, proudly, "Homemaking," when asked their occupation. Older women who remembered the housewife age were a bit diffident. They paused, stammered a little, almost saying, "No occupation." Then they straightened their shoulders, looked him directly in the eye and sometimes, he thought, with a note of defiance to contradiction, said, "Homemaking."

* * *

I have an idea that a census taker who got further into the homes than the front hall might have observed that other changes had taken place during the last decade. When housewives became homemakers, a new dignity entered the profession. It changed many houses into homes. It cleared shelves of cluttering trinkets and put upon them books on the economy of the home, on current affairs, on the fine arts of life. It gave a new trend to conversation, because, of course, a professional person must be a good conversationalist; she must be informed and interesting; she must be a leader and wise counselor in her home, and a charming hostess and companion.

Homemaking "unhyphened" is rapidly dispersing the old-time drudgery which made up the days of housewives and is bringing to her rightful estate the professional homemaker.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Favorite Recipes

Dear Editor:

My family and many of our friends enjoy the three following favorite recipes. They have all been tried many times and have never failed.

Caramel Ice Cream

Melt
2 cups sugar until light brown. Add to
2 quarts of milk. Let scald. Meanwhile blend well
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
3 eggs. Pour scalded milk over this mixture. Return all to stove and bring to a boil. Let cool. Add
1 pint cream
2 tablespoons vanilla. Add
1 cup nut meats after freezing starts.

A Main Dish

Put in heavy frying pan with cooking fat
1 pound ground beef
1 onion, cut fine
1 carrot, cut fine
1 sprig parsley
2 or 3 sticks celery (or celery salt). Fry well and add
2 cups well-seasoned catsup
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice. Let simmer several hours and replace water if necessary. Pour over well-cooked macaroni. Grated cheese may be added when served.

Raisin Cake

Place in sauce pan
1 package seeded raisins
1½ cups water. Let simmer until raisins fall apart. Remove from stove. Let stand several hours. Cream
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter. Add
2 egg yolks. Drain raisins. Save liquid which should be 1 cup. Add water if not enough. Dissolve
1 teaspoon soda in raisin juice, and add to butter mixture. Add
1 cup flour and all of the cooked raisins. Now add another
Cup of flour and
1 cup nut meats
1 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice.
Flavor with vanilla. Add
½ teaspoon salt and another
½ cup flour, which makes 2½ cups of flour in all. Add
2 egg whites beaten. Bake in layers in 350° F. from 20 to 30 minutes.

I frost this with a caramel frosting.

Mrs. F. A. O., Utah

What three dishes are favorites in your family? Why not take a family vote and send us the results—the recipes—for printing in this column? Only please have mity on your editor and write the recipes in our form and on only one side of the paper. And also, although we print only initials and state, be sure to include your name and address for our files.

Embroidered Bow Easy to Do

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

THE bow of ivory white washing satin, shown in the accompanying illustration, is embroidered with ring spots in marine blue worked in ordinary chain stitch—but with a difference. A twisted silk is used as this gives an attractive raised effect instead of the rather flat appearance usually given by chain stitch. The bow can either be worn spread out like a butterfly or with the ends left loose to fall in folds in front, or it can be worn sloped with one end carried up to the shoulder. However it is worn, it supplies that individual air which a touch of hand embroidery so often gives to a simple frock.

In making the bow the first thing to do is to draw an even spot design to transfer to the material. Here accuracy is the secret of success, and this is not difficult to attain if a few simple directions are followed.

Drawing the Pattern

Take a piece of white kitchen paper—about 20 inches by 10 inches. Starting two inches from the top of the paper rule three horizontal lines 2½ inches apart. Intersect the horizontal lines with 11 vertical lines 1¼ inches apart.

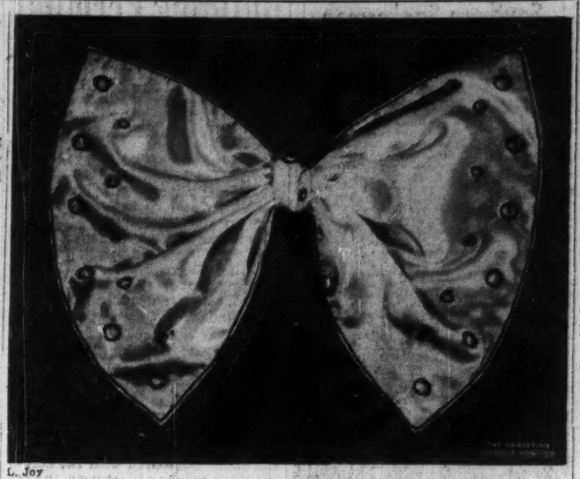
Next lay a piece of semi-transparent grease-proof paper over the squared surface of the kitchen paper and pin it down securely with drawing pins. At every alternate intersection of the squares on the bottom line press in a large drawing pin with a circular head (the point of the pin going in exactly where the lines cross) and outline it with a pencil to form a circle. Move the drawing pin along the line to each alternate intersection in turn and repeat the process. Use the same pin for all the circles as the heads vary slightly in size. On the line above repeat the process with a smaller drawing pin, unless it is desired to have spots of equal size, this time pressing the pin into alternate intersections of the crossing lines. Now lift your grease proof paper and you have a clear spot design on it.

From a quarter of a yard of satin cut off two pieces 16 inches long. Stretch one out on a board with drawing pins and lay the design over it—penciled side down. The large spots at the ends will come a little over one inch from the edges of the material. Run round the spots with a sharply pointed hard pencil. Remove the paper, and, where the design is not quite clear, go over it again with a pencil.

Embroider With Chain Stitch

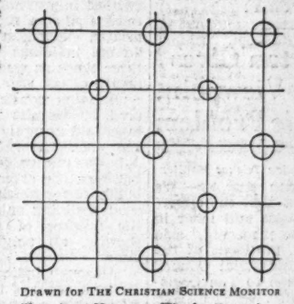
Now embroider round the spots with chain stitch, using a small stitch so that the curved outline can be followed closely. When the embroidery is finished, turn up a very narrow hem round three sides of each piece of satin. Tack the hem with sewing silk and press it. Then secure it with a line of chain stitch, using the same sized stitch as for the spots. Gather up the unhemmed edges and sew them together to form the "waist" of the bow. On the little piece of satin that is left over embroider two or three spots and arrange it in folds over the waist of the bow.

This idea of embroidering spots by hand suggests a solution for the problem of securing a spotted material for trimming a plain material frock, sometimes a difficult matter. To make an all-over spot design for trimmings, cover a sufficiently large piece of paper with crossing lines 1¼ inches apart. Lay over it semi-transparent grease-proof paper and on it make large and small spots on alternate lines over the entire surface.



L. Joy

Ivory Satin Bow, Embroidered With Circular Spots in Marine Blue Chain Stitch. It Is Easy to Make, as the Accompanying Article Shows



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Showing How to Work Out the Spot Design on Checked Paper. Accurate Spacing Is the Secret of Success

Sewing Hint

When hemming new tablecloths, save the ravelings. This is good to use in darning or reinforcing worn places in used table linens.

Roasted in Husks at the Picnic

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Connecticut

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the various uses for corn in the Monitor of Aug. 16. Because our friends have found our way of serving corn at a picnic a very enjoyable one, I thought that the readers of the Monitor might like to try this method the next time they are wondering what they will have at their picnic.

When the corn is picked, a piece of the stalk is left on to facilitate turning over on a charcoal fire. A thin layer of the husk is left on the corn, and when the charcoal fire is hot, the corn is placed on the grate with the "handles" to the outside. They are allowed to brown well on one side and then turned as often as is necessary to allow the corn to become thoroughly cooked. All the fine natural flavor of the corn is thus preserved. The corn may be stripped of the charred husks before serving, if you like, or each member of the party may do his own husking when he is ready to eat. Our friends prefer stripping the corn themselves, and letting the husks go under the table to be gathered together after the meal is over. In this way the corn will stay hot longer.

Your readers may also be interested in the way we serve our frankforts at an outdoor picnic. The frankforts are slit lengthwise but not through. Then two or possibly three diagonal cuts are made in them. A shallow pan similar to that used for fudge is put over a hot charcoal fire. Several pieces of bacon are put in the pan and partly cooked As soon as there is some grease from the bacon, the frankforts are put in this pan with a slice of bacon on either side of each frankfort and strips of bacon placed on top of them. As they become brown they are turned, and when thoroughly heated are ready for eating. The strips of bacon and a frankfort are put in the usual frankfort roll. We have found that this method of cooking "weiners" insures a thoroughly cooked yet not overdone frankfort, and while they are a nice golden brown, they are not charred, neither do they become coarse.

Mrs. E. T. G.

MADE FOR GROWING CHILDREN

The new Wonder Bread is rich in milk proteins and milk minerals. It brings children more nourishment in every slice. Stays fresh two to three days longer than ordinary bread.

WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC.

These
FACTS
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*will save you money
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Every
PEQUOT SHEET
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PILLOW CASE
GUARANTEED
to exceed specifications for weight, thread count and breaking strength as set by
U. S. GOVERNMENT
for its purchases of heavy muslins. Also guaranteed to average less than 1% sizing.

● "Fake-finish" sheets and sheets that claim merits they don't have, have cost American housewives untold thousands of dollars. Pequot, the most popular brand of sheets in America, offers clean-cut *facts* about its quality—and guarantees those facts.

Any woman can buy Pequot and be *certain* of the quality she wants. There is only one grade of Pequot, sold only under the Pequot trade mark.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quott")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER — WEAR LONGER

Klad-ezee for School made to wear

look well and save Mother

For school clothes they're the end of a mother's search. Sturdy, old-fashioned goodness of material. Seams that defy rips. Advanced juvenile styling that enhances childhood's charms. Real "Self-Help," the patented Klad-ezee drop seat*... simply unbuckle the belt. No buttons at back of waistline.

ALL AGES . . . BOYS AND GIRLS
The garments here shown are No. B-195 one-piece Knitted Jersey, and a two-piece Corduroy Jacket No. J-312. Knickers No. K-314. Klad-ezee also makes a variety of play suits, snow suits and pajamas. It will pay you to find out about them. Send for Free Style Booklet and ask us where you can get Klad-ezees in your community. No cost or obligation.

KLAD-EZEE
835 Martin Bldg.
213 1st Ave. N.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Klad-ezee
exclusive patented Drop Seat
the Real "SELF HELP"

If interested in selling KLAD-EZEES, ask for information.

Butterick 6467 — the Russian influence is very strong in fashions. This tunic, widely belted and sharply flared, stands out smartly over a slim skirt. Metallic crepe or sheer wool would be stunning.

Butterick 6450 — a distinguished coat with a new type of fur collar, softly rippled around the face. Make it of one of the new textured wools and (if you are lavish) with a silver fox collar.

Butterick 6481 — a new afternoon dress with the frog trimming so much talked about at recent Paris Openings. The skirt has the new front fullness. Charming in crepe, sheer wool or velveteen.

More beautiful clothes with Butterick Patterns

A charming woman, discussing her clothes problem the other day, remarked: "Since I discovered Butterick Patterns, I have many more beautiful clothes, without spending an extra penny." Every month in the Delineator, Butterick discusses fashion trends, illustrating the high spots with fascinating, new, authentic styles. A complete fashion story, reflecting always that impeccable taste for which Butterick is famous all over the world.

Here are three distinguished styles. For others, see the September Delineator, just out.

BUTTERICK

STYLE LEADERS OF THE WORLD

Congress Busy Mopping Up for End of Session

(Continued from Page 1)

the Guffey bill thereby moving one of the most controversial measures of the session on to a stage in the legislative process where it can no longer serve as a fulcrum for filibuster. It went promptly into conference for adjustment of differences with the House and was expected to be ready for the President tonight.

Victory for New Deal

These three developments constitute a major victory for the Administration and a personal victory for President Roosevelt. Before House and Senate met yesterday all three presented what seemed to many observers to be insoluble difficulties.

During the morning the President went to work personally. During the course of the afternoon an "end-of-the-session" impulse to get back on the party bandwagon before too late was felt and exhibited by many a Democrat who had been doing some wandering off the reservation during past weeks.

The two factors together did the trick. There were concessions on the part of the White House, but it got the utility bill and the Guffey bill and it prevented the Senate from insisting on a permanent rigid neutrality measure by accepting a temporary one.

Summer Slackening In Industry, Normal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — A summer-time slack in employment was given as the cause today for a one-tenth of 1 per cent decrease in employment and a 1.7 decline in pay rolls from June to July, announced by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Miss Perkins said that decreases in employment and pay rolls were normal for this season and were usually greater than they had been this year.

She was especially pleased at the continued expansion of the machine tool industry which, she said, was usually followed a month or two later by pick-ups in the industries ordering the new machines. In the last few months, she added, she has had reports that a dozen large plants are ordering large supplies of new equipment.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions; 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Bigger profits selling season's outstanding 21-folder $1 assortment. 8 other money-makers. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. DOEHLA, Fitchburg S-6, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling friends neighbors wonderful 21-folder $1 assortment; 10 other boxes; experience unnecessary; bonuses; request samples. SCHWAB, 248 Westfield, Mass.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME, near Boston, for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

HELP WANTED—MEN

VIOLIN repairman wanted; must be able to handle all kinds of delicate jobs; Christian Scientist preferred. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, Lincoln, Nebr.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Thirty-three-room hotel, modern, stucco; located on coast highway. MISSION HOTEL, Santa Maria, Calif.

MRS. R. M. OFFICER, 2903 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif., BE 7000—Fine Homes, Country Places, Apartments, Sales, Trades, Rentals, Insurance.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

DRESSES given for personal use, selling famous Janaline dresses, lingerie, women's, children's; experience unnecessary; commission. JANALINE, INC., Dept. 469, Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect, retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profits; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Ave., New York City.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. UU-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS

811 Beacon St.—2-3-4 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, bath ..... $40-$47
821 Beacon St.—2-4 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, bath ..... $40-$55
87 St. Stephen St.—2-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath ..... $40-$55
11-19 Peterboro St.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath ..... $35-$40
30 Hemenway St.—2 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, bath; free refrig. $32.50-$42.50

Apply to superintendents on premises or

CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston Lafayette 7940

314 Marlboro Street
Newly remodeled apartments now ready for the decorators. Your choice of colors and papers if rented now. $115.00.
DOUGLASS & HUNNEMAN
REALTORS
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EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
Rentals Reduced
226-232-236-264-270 OWNED by Boston University. Fronting Charles River; all outside exposure; 9 minutes to Park St. 4-5-6 rooms, bath; refrigeration. Resident manager 270 Bay State Rd., Apt. 17. KENmore 2444 or Superintendent in each house.

22 AND 26 EVANSWAY
IN THE FENWAY
Exceptionally attractive, quiet 7-room apartments, elevator service, refrigeration; conveniently located; 10 minutes to Boylston St. subway. Apply premises or MR. WELTON, 1375 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Han. 0340.

FENWAY Apartments 1-2-3-4 Rooms, Bath and Kitchenette in quiet, correctly restricted, modern elevator buildings. Rentals from $41 to $65 a month include free gas and refrigeration. Adults only. Inspection invited. EVANS & MORIN Management, 1191 Boylston St. 131 Park Dr. Boston Com. 5800

Back Bay Opera Apartments
ENTIRE BUILDINGS NEWLY RENOVATED. 1 to 3 rooms; reasonable rent; quiet restricted neighborhood. Apply 15 Opera Place, at St. Stephen St., Boston. KEN. 0510.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL 6 rooms; walking distance Harvard Sq. and Christian Science church. R.E.W., 10 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass. Tro. 3097-R240.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

IN OLD CHELSEA
433 W. 21 ST., N. Y. C.
Sit in your own terrace and watch the liners passing; charming quiet 3-room apt., fireplace, casement windows, faces south, west and north; eleventh floor, fireproof building.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO Body and Motor Repairs Brake Service. Body Painting. H. W. Johnson & Co. Inc., 796 Huntington Ave., Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

AN experienced teacher (college graduate) will take into her home, for the coming school year, a limited number of normal children and give them regular grade work and a real home at moderate terms. CORA SMALLEY, Milton, Mass. Blue Hills 1636.

BOATS AND YACHTS

BOAT BUILDER
We Have in Stock Many
SAIL and ROW BOATS
A. R. TRUE
441 Main Street, Amesbury, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

HOME with beautiful surroundings, all improvements and flower garden; wishes guests or will make home for those wishing one; $10 week. MRS. BEULAH FULLER, Wellsboro, Pa. R. D. #8.

ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN, Watch Point Inn and cottages; ideal spot for September vacations; warm days, cool nights, good swimming and fishing; home cooking; Jersey milk. GEORGE A. LEONARD, Shoreham, Vermont.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SONOTONE HEARING AID — Appointment. ALICE W. BROWN, 114 Emery St., Portland, Maine. Tel. 2-3474.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE—Single bed, covered box spring and inner spring hair mattress; also bureau, night table and dinette table with four chairs, antique maple finish; everything excellent condition; reasonable prices. Tel. evenings, Beacon 8671, (Boston).

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SEVERAL American women to work short hours in different capacities in a cafeteria where high standards are maintained; former experience not as essential as alertness and adaptability. Apply CANTERBURY LUNCH, 80 Nassau St., N. Y. C., Tuesday morning, August 27, 9 a. m.

WANTED—Refined general housework, good cook, who would appreciate good home (Manhasset, L. I.) with family of two; Christian Scientist preferred; references required. Write Box A-7, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

WOMAN to take complete charge of cottage in country, 15 miles from Boston, for business couple; $5. Han. 8035, Boston.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—9-room suburban house, all conveniences, good condition, possibility converting apartments; convenient trans. N. Y. C. Write F. C. ALONSO, 36 St. Andrews Pl., Yonkers, N. Y.

FOR QUICK SALE—$2000, part cash, Cape Cod style country home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, nearly acre of land. See or write OWNER, Box 21, Derry Village, N. H.

HOUSES TO LET

FELHAM MANOR, N. Y.—9-room house, large sun porch, hot water heat, oil burner, 2 baths; near schools and trolleys. OWNER, 461 Highbrook Ave. Phone Pelham 1146.

ROSLYN ESTATES, L. I., N. Y.—Charmingly furnished home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, two-car garage; 1½ woodland acres; interesting, exclusive section; attractive terms. Hopkins, Tel. Roslyn 146.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

DINING room suite; suitable for city or suburban home; sacrifice. BAER, 160 W. 95th St., Riverside 9-9470, New York City.

JEWELERS

LUND Watch Expert: Guaranteed Repairing on All Makes. 222 Clarendon Street, Boston, near Boylston Street.

WATCH Clock and Jewelry Repairing. Expert Personal Work—Reasonable Prices. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

ALL KINDS OF WATCH REPAIRING AT H. N. LOCKWOOD Inc., Jewelers, 120 Tremont St. Room 328, Boston. Same Firm since 1847.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVERS KENmore 6316 WM. McDONALD & CO. 79 Dartmouth St., Boston

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Grand Central zone, practitioner's office, light, airy, two entrances, morning hours. Tel. evenings, PL. 3-9386.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, BANTAM LAKE in the Litchfield Hills; altitude 1000 feet; 200-acre estate; restful, homelike; ideal for study; 14 bedrooms, 5 baths, antique furniture, recreation room, billiards, table tennis, tennis courts, golf near by, lake sports; delicious, satisfying meals; own products; rates $21-$35. MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, LAKESIDE, CONN.

ATTRACTIVE quiet home for study and rest; Christian Scientist preferred. Mrs. Benjamin Hale, Oakhurst Park, Cape Elizabeth, So. Portland, Me. Tel. Peaks Island 64.

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 130 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Hancock 2718.

REAL ESTATE

SMALL farm, Southern N. H.; ideal summer home; 7-room Cape Cod, exc. condition, mod. plumbing, fireplace, furnace; fine view; woods, meadows; reasonable. R. E. BELL, Alstead, N. H. Tel. Als. 60.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

SALES representatives, N. Y. and suburbs; direct selling; exclusive women's custom made fall fashion; no house to house canvassing; large commissions. KENNEDY STUDIOS, Terminal Bldg., Flushing, N. Y.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, 17-21 Winchester St.—Pleasant rooms with excellent meals; garage; Christian Scientists preferred. LONGwood 9034.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 511 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, cool; permanent or transient; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 6177.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 29 Winchester St.—Newly decorated rooms in detached house, piazzas, automatic heat, parking; convenient location. Long. 8775.

NEW YORK CITY, 141 E. 76th St.—Single, cutside, kitchen privilege, Frigidaire, $6. Tel. Butterfield 8-6045, HILSON.

N. Y. C., 420 W. 121st St., Apt. 4-D (near Columbia) — Comfortable, attractive rooms; modern, elevator apartment; private family; convenient.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

AMBITIOUS refined women offered splendid opportunity; national cosmetic laboratories; commission with assured income according to sales. Write for appointments. Southard, 29 West 57th, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CAPABLE experienced married man desires position as superintendent or engineer of apartment house; references. JOHN W. LANE, 29 Gem Rd., Weston, Mass.

MARRIED MAN, 37, of fine executive and sales ability, 7 years a teacher, 6 years a salesman desires salaried executive or sales position. Write Box X-41, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position, 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation-tax reports. E. H. McINTYRE, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RESPONSIBLE bookkeeping or clerical work desired; publishing house experience; offers services in any capacity. Miss Leslie Crawford, 545 West 11th St., N. Y. C. Univ. 4-7580.

WIDOW (daughters in college), cheerful, adaptable, experienced driver, desires situation, companion, October-April. Grace Minton, Metuchen, New Jersey.

WANTED—A place as companion by elderly widow. MRS. ABBIE LAWRENCE, 166 Brown St., Lewisburg, Pa.

SUMMER BOARD

GREENE SHADOWS, OLD LYME, CONN. Quiet atmosphere. Excellent home cooking. Reasonable rates.

GREYCROFT INN
"The Peace and Security of Home"
65 DANE STREET, BEVERLY, MASS.
Open Year Round. Tel. 2015. Reasonable.

NO AUGUST VACANCIES — Shady Knoll, Fairhaven, N. J.— Country estate; ocean bathing, golf, tennis; "Beautyrest" beds; private baths; Sept., $15-$20.

OGUNQUIT BEACH, MAINE—Private family can accommodate a few paying guests during August and September; ocean view from every window; home cooking; wholesome family atmosphere. Address "Rockledge," Wells Beach, Maine. Tel. 147 Wells.

VACUUM CLEANERS

ELECTROLUX
CLEANER AND AIR PURIFIER — SALES AND SERVICE. Call Middlesex 8055 or write LOUIS FLAGG, 24 Palmer St., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

OLD DOLLS and dolls' furniture, black walnut chairs, old banks, clock, etc. Richard R. Pine, 10 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass. Gar. 4298.

WANTED—The address of a dry first-class hotel on the South New Jersey coast. Reply to Box 428, Haverford, Montg. Co., Pa.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 570 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO. Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Guaranteed Used Cars
See Them on the Lot
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS & VARNISHES
Carried in Arlington by
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
470 Massachusetts Ave. Arl. 0114

GOOD LUCK ★
Jar Rubbers
And Other Canning Necessities
MENOTOMY HARDWARE Co
665 Massachusetts Ave. ARL. 1551

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
on August 29th
OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
WYMAN'S
Luncheonette Air-Conditioned
630 Massachusetts Avenue Arl. 4915

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE. TEL. ARL. 5066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave.
Ken. 1480

TYPEWRITERS
ALL STANDARD MAKES BOUGHT SOLD—RENTED
ARCADE Typewriter Corp.
80 Boylston Street, Little Bldg. Arcade

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue Allston Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road Belmont Phone Bel. 3415

The Peek-In Gift Shop
124 Mount Vernon Street
Among Many Other Things, Exquisite Pieces of Imported and Domestic China and Glassware, Fine Linens and Leather.
Unusual and Distinctive
GIFTS for ALL OCCASIONS

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV
NRA
BOSTON MASS

BROCKTON

Hewett Smith Co
Established 72 Years
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
We will put your watch right, whatever the trouble.
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 21[illegible]

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON

(Continued)

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Advance Sale of
Fur Trimmed Winter Coats - - at $58

Swedish Luncheonette And Food Shop
Sandwiches—Dinners
Home-Made Pastry
Christina Bergstrom Stanley Carlson
244 MAIN STREET

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(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

CAMBRIDGE

Ford The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars

1931 Studebaker Sedan	$275
1934 Ford 2-door Sedan	$400
1931 Buick Cabriolet	$275
1930 Ford 2-door	$125

TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service

FLOWERS
Fruit—Vegetables
Home-Made Candy
Ice Cream
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Brattle Sq. Florist
19 Brattle Street Trowbridge 4839

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2506

Everything for Preserving
Preserving Kettles—Fruit Jars
Canners Special $1.29 (with rack and enamel cover)
Good Luck Jar Rubbers
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
HARDWARE
26 Brattle Street Tro. 6760

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro 5343

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
Geo. H. Stockwell
Groceries—Provisions
36 Brattle St. Kir. 7515

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
1078 MASS AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Quality Summer Candies
The Kind You and Your Friends Will Enjoy
Fiske's Candy Shop
Harvard Square, Cambridge Kirkland 8681
Payson Park Belmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered

CENTERVILLE

(On Cape Cod)
FULLER'S CENTERVILLE MARKET
Prince A. Fuller, Prop. A Nation-Wide Store
Meats - Fruits - Vegetables
Groceries for Particular People
Mazola - R. & R. Chicken
Old Dutch
Phone Hyannis 206-W-198 *Free Delivery*

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

Introducing
a complete new lubricating service. Give it a trial on your car.
EDSON G. HAMM
Sunoco Dealer
125 Washington Street Station No. 2
Corner East, Dedham Bridge and Pine Streets
Route 1, Tel. Ded. 1527 Dedham

Tels. Ded. 0015
Ded. 0014
UNION MARKET
"Where Quality Reigns"
572 High Street, Dedham

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM

(Continued)

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Power Car Washing
Goodrich Tires—Storage—Delco Batteries
17 Eastern Avenue Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Chiffon Silk Stockings
Full Fashioned - Sheer Hose - Silk to the Top - Sheer in Looks - Sturdy in Wear - Lisle Pleated Foot
All Summer Shades
59c pair

RED & WHITE
Hormel's Combination Sale
FREE CAN
Hormel's Bretonne Bean Soup
with
3 cans Hormel's Vegetable Soup
60c value for 41c
For sale at all Red and White Stores

W. E. Putney Insurance Fitchburg Mass.
W. E. PUTNEY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
574 MAIN ST., FITCHBURG
TEL. 733

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

LESURE the FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel 848
Member of F. T. D.

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
72 Green Street Telephone 586

CHOICE MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES

Harper Method
Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Telephone 3430 for Appointment for Shampoo Wave, Hair Cut or a Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 facial is recommended

CERAMIC FIGURINES
CRYSTAL CANDELABRA
TABLE MIRRORS
RICE & CO.
Jewelers and Stationers
350 Main Street

Penny Bryn Shoppe
Serve Our Cakes
Your guests will exclaim, "Did you make this cake ?" It has the real home made flavor.
558 Mains Street Tel. 1854

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS Tel. 26

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

Let Us Help You
To Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

THE STATIONERY SHOP
See Our "AUGUST SPECIAL"
in Personal Stationery
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

HINGHAM

"The Old Reliable"
TOM CONNELL, Tailor
CLEANSING—DYEING—REPAIRING
Prompt Service—First Class Work
Free Delivery
South Street Hingham 0854

The Weldon Beauty Salon

Features "Clairol," the new imported French shampoo that reconditions and tints in one operation. Just ideal to cover those first gray hairs. We shall be pleased to tell you more about it.
For appointment call
Hingham 1092 or Cohasset 0789
EDYTHE K. WELCH

HOLYOKE

Fall Shoes for Men Are in Now—
Why not come in and buy your Fall Shoes and have the pick of the newest styles
$3.95 — $5.00 — $6.00
NAPOLEON BAIL, 168 High St.
Superior Shoe Repairing

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE

(Continued)

AUGUST SALE of FURS
NORTHERN SEAL or NUTRIA LAPIN $59.50
Buy your fur coat NOW . . . at Steiger's. You will get a better coat for less money . . . the choicest new pelts, the unhurried workmanship and expert styling . . . because we bought EARLY . . . buy yours EARLY, too!
Coats—Third Floor
STEIGER'S
259 High Street Holyoke

LAWRENCE

FALL FASHIONS IN DRESSES
$12.75 $16.75
Lovely New Materials
Beautiful Shades
Smart Styles
Misses, and Women's Sizes
THIRD FLOOR DRESS SHOP
Cherry & Webb's

For School Opening
BOY'S SWEATERS
BOY'S KNICKERS
in the latest Fall Styles
Earlington Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

LEXINGTON

Martin's for Quality
Distributors of Yardley's Toilet Preparation
MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0373

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per Month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
Choose Your New Coat at
Our Annual Sale
of
Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats $58
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

ROBERTSON'S
Great August Furniture SALE
DISCOUNTS 20% to 50%

LYNN

Calling All Mothers
With Daughters of School Age to see this Featured Display of
Fall Percales 22c yd.
The best grade of fine count percale. You'll also like many of these patterns for aprons and fancy work.
T. W. ROGERS Co
Department Store Union Street

Scranton Net Curtains
$1
a pair
Choice of four patterns. These are the popular coarse weaves so desirable for living and dining rooms
2-1/8 yards long—ready to hang.
Drapery Dept.—Third Floor
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

MALDEN

DON'T MISS OUR AUGUST SALE
Savings from 10 to 33 1-3%
Malden's Largest Furniture Store
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
545 Main Street, Malden
PHONE MALDEN 7481

MASSACHUSETTS

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE Co. Inc.
"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tel. Marshfield 304-4

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen s
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand
Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MELROSE

Melrose Florist Co.

Landscape Gardening Done
Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens
Floral Designs our Specialty
245 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

ANDREWS MARKET

Groceries and Provisions
510 MAIN STREET
TEL. MEL. 4200-1-2-3
New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

NEEDHAM

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

"THE SPRUCES"
THE ROADSIDE STAND
Dedham Ave., Route No. 135 Need. 0867
SPECIAL
Fancy Sweet Corn, 20c doz. Special rates for canning. Other home grown vegetables and apples.

NEW BEDFORD

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
698 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies Dinner

AMERICAN SERVICE STATION
Sylvia and Walsh, Props.
Amoco Gas and Oils
Accessories,
Expert Greasing and Spraying
North St. and Rockdale Ave.—Tel. 4048

OLSON & APPLEBY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase Street
Fresh Fish and Shell Fish
Native Blue Fish, Salmon
Live and Boiled Lobsters
TEL. 611 and 612

You Are Invited To Enjoy
Y. W. C. A. Building
Rest—Dine—Meet Friends
Delicious New England Food
Carefully Prepared by Women
35c, 45c, 65c Specials

Heating Sheet Metal Work Plumbing
R. ERNEST HARTLEY
Registered Master Plumber
Res. Tel. 7934-R Shop Tel. 7934-W
Edgewood Lane 206 Acushnet Ave.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. New Bedford, Mass.

PARSONS LAUNDRY Co.
INC.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

W. T. Almy J. P. Arsenault Wm. D. Hoyt
OPTOMETRISTS
Jas. T. Almy Co.
New Bedford, Mass.
230 Union Street Phone 2612

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store Tel. 882

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

NONANTUM COAL Co.
327 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0061
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

WEST NEWTON

Always Better Cleaning
A-B-C
DRY CLEANSERS INC.
For Service Phone West Newton 2600

PITTSFIELD

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

Special Sale
reg. $1.65
Lord Pepperell Men's Shirts
1.35
3 for $4.00
Mail Orders Cannot Be Guaranteed.
The Wallace Co.

Back to School
NEW FALL SUITS
for Young Men and Boys
C. H. CUTTING CO.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

FELT HAT DAYS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER!
A few fleeting days and that comfortable straw must be laid away. Be prepared! Send last Spring's hat to be restored by Old Colony. No need to think of a new one after you inspect our work.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Serving KANDY KETTLE
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6936-R

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, *Proprietor*
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 Hancock Street Granite 9068

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
FRED P. POWERS, Prop.
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service—Gra. 7630

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 2696

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

READING

SAFE FROM FIRE, THEFT, and Other Hazards
Your insurance policies, legal papers, heirlooms and other possessions in one of our safe deposit boxes.
$5 per annum and up
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Reading

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

SALEM

20% DISCOUNT SALE on all
Fall and Winter Coats
During week of August 26 to 31 inclusive
The ROYAL SKIRT CO.
131A Essex Street

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT, STORE MERCHANDISE, GARDEN SUPPLIES, COAL, COKE, WOOD

SOMERVILLE

FUEL OIL — CLEERCOAL — RANGE OIL
Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.
EGG, STOVE, NUT 12.90
RANGE SIZE 11.75
Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.
38 Chestnut St. Pros 0351—0352

S. E. THOMAS
Heating and Ventilating
Sheet Metal Work
8 WINTER STREET Somerset 2877-R

C. J. Miers & Sons
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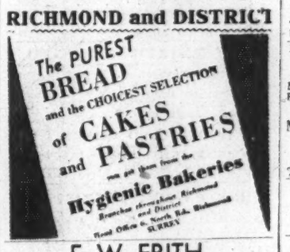

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Daily Features

New Wonders of Research

Dr. E. D. Wilson
Making Photo-Electric Tube, or "Electric Eye," Light Sensitive

Difficult Process of Making 'Electric Eyes' No Longer a Laboratory Secret

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The question of how photoelectric tubes, or "electric eyes," are made would have been answered with a smile and silence a few months ago. But today the secret process is out.

The illustration given herewith shows Dr. E. D. Wilson, research engineer of Westinghouse Electric, in the act of testing a newly made "electric eye" with a 100 watt light bulb. It is the process of making the tube light sensitive, so that it will carry a current whenever light falls on it, which constitutes the difficult manufacturing task. This is accomplished by "exploding" caesium, a blue-gray metal highly sensitive to light rays, within the tube.

Undesired atmospheric gases in the tube are removed by boiling mercury, the rising vapors of which sweep them out. The oven, shown above Dr. Wilson's head, is then pulled down over the tube to bake out additional gaseous impurities, which are carried off by pumps until a very high vacuum is produced.

A special type of heat built up by radio waves, causes caesium, deposited inside the tube in the form of a small round ball, to explode and turn into vapor, which condenses on the inside surface. This deposit is next distilled over to the metal part of the tube with oven heat. It is now light-sensitive, which Dr. Wilson can test by lighting the bulb shown in his right hand. After a seasoning of 100 hours, the new "electric eye" is ready for service.

Largest Installation of Sodium Lights For San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge

The largest and most spectacular installation of sodium lighting in the world will decorate California's new San Francisco-Oakland bridge and supply light equal to 35 full moons in intensity. Both roadways of the double-deck spans will be provided with this type of lighting, according to General Electric engineers, designers of the equipment. A total of 922 lamps will be strung along the 15 miles of bridge roadway and approaches. These lamps need a supply of only half the wattage necessary for an incandescent lamp to deliver an equal amount of light. Engineers assert the light to be much better for seeing, as well as commercially economical.

Plants 'Debugged' by Radio Lines of Force Used for Destroying Insects

Next to an automatic garden-weeder, father would like to have an electric flyswatter or radio squash-bug "dispenser." The latter may some day be on the market, if experiments being carried on at the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Station are any indication.

© Halbran

Dr. Thomas J. Headlee
At Controls of Radio Insect Destroyer

Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, director of the department of entomology, has built a device whereby he can kill insects by radio. Using different frequencies for different insects, great numbers can be killed without injury to the plants upon which they are feeding.

The novel device is very similar to a regular radio transmitter, with the exception that where aerial and ground connections are made, the leads run to two square aluminum plates, which are set up two or three feet apart. It has been very effectively demonstrated in the station greenhouses, according to Dr. Headlee.

An electrostatic field is built up between the two aluminum electrodes and insects are killed by exposure to the lines of force in this field. It was discovered that the insects were destroyed by internal lethal heat generated in their bodies when the radio waves passed through them. Further research work is planned to increase the range at which the device is able to work, and to cut down the amount of power necessary.

Venus Losing Her Throne in Evening Sky To Saturn Appearing Now in East

Venus has held sway in the evening sky since spring, shining in the west just after sun-down. But today she is being supplanted by Saturn, appearing in the east. Saturn is the planet remarkable for its system of rings and nine major moons.

Venus is destined to become the "morning star" by the last week in September, when passing to the western side of the sun she rises early in the day, just before "Old Sol." Meanwhile, Jupiter, though not so brilliant as Venus, rides serenely in the southwest. To the right and nearer the horizon is Mars, distinguished by its characteristic reddish color.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Aug. 25

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1330kc, WIXAL, 11.79mc.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

New York City—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc, W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Louisiana

Baton Rouge—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJBO, 1420kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHSJ, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

New Comet—Little One—Discovered by Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—The discovery of a new comet was announced yesterday by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago.

The newcomer was first noted Tuesday night by George Van Biesbroech, astronomy professor at the university's Williams Bay, Wis., observatory. It was disclosed by a photographic plate taken from the 24-inch reflector telescope. Last night the observatory's 40 inch refractor lenses were used to make further observations.

The comet is of the fourteenth magnitude, and can be seen only through a powerful telescope. Dr. Struve said that tonight it would be in the vicinity of the Sagittarius constellation.

Members of the Camera Club Show Us Six of a Kind That Are Hard to Beat

Rene Abraham, Toronto — All Dressed Up
Mrs. Marion Scott, Los Angeles — "Please Throw It"
Mrs. Mamie Weisiger, El Paso — Expectancy
Mrs. Ireen Lindsey, Los Angeles — Wash Day
Frances Stonex, Manchester, Eng. — A Basketful
June DeBella, San Jose, Calif. — Admiration

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

70

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Does the International Date Line cross any land? (*Yes.... No....*)

2. Is it true that term "Anzac," as applied to troops from Australia and New Zealand in the World War, had its origin in the language of the native aborigines? (*Yes.... No....*)

3. Is a certain well-known tailoring firm in London known as "the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"? (*Yes.... No....*)

4. Does the national flag of Ethiopia have three horizontal stripes, the top one green, the center yellow, and the bottom red? (*Yes.... No....*)

5. Are there more men on a cricket team than on a baseball team? (*Yes.... No....*)

6. Was Rahab the only person spared by Joshua when he destroyed Jericho? (*Yes.... No....*)

7. Is the tune of "America" the same as that of "God Save the King"? (*Yes.... No....*)

8. Is the following sentence correct: "Has your father, mother, or sister seen the woman whom you were reported to resemble"? (*Yes.... No....*)

9. If you were to fly due east from Charleston, S. C., would you pass over any part of Europe? (*Yes.... No....*)

10. Did Dickens write "The History of Pendennis"? (*Yes.... No....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

In Lighter Vein

Ahem!

A woman left a group of friends who were discussing various and sundry physical ailments.

"Do come back and join us," they said.

"Thank you," was the reply; "but I really do not care for organ recitals."

Ode to a Golfer

Forever doth the golfer roam;
Odysseus might have been one;
Perhaps the golfer has a home,
But I've never seen one in one.
—*Ogden Nash in "The Primrose Path."*

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

College Business Man

ALTHOUGH his father promised some financial aid, it was up to Bob to get a job and help himself to a college education. Bob arrived several weeks before registration and secured a part-time job as a waiter in the college rendezvous, The Cupboard, receiving meals and a small salary. Rush work for him was during the noon and evening hours, but occasionally he served on the afternoon shift which was "a snap," his fellow-workers said, as there were few customers. It was this lull between late afternoon classes and dinner that suggested to Bob an opportunity to drum up business.

With the hearty approval of the manager, Bob contacted school organizations with his plan—the private rental of The Cupboard from 4 to 6 o'clock by any group at a set price for a tea, a dance, a party. His fee included a good student dance orchestra and a tasty buffet supper or tea.

His first "sell-out" was to a sorority for a buffet dance one Friday afternoon. Every member of the sorority attended, bringing a partner. Other organizations soon copied the idea, and The Cupboard acquired a waiting list of afternoon reservations.

Bob was the genial host, meeting his guests at the door, escorting them to checking rooms and tables, supervising services in the kitchen, and often filling in for a dance by request, becoming a popular campus man among the students through his necessary business.

As a sophomore this fall Bob will be the manager's right-hand man. The tea dances will be continued with Bob as headwaiter-manager, working for a generous salary and on a commission basis. He is self-supporting and educating himself with a job he created.—Mary A. D.

Quotation for Today

HE WHO is satisfied with himself and with his attainments is not living worthily. A wholesome life ever sees better things yet to be reached.—J. R. MILLER.

The Children's Corner

Pansies in the Garden

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE garden by the little white house was very sad. Not a person had lived in the little white house for almost a year. There was tall grass growing up all around it. It grew so tall it almost reached the top of the white picket fence. It grew in between the flowers so that you could hardly tell which was grass and which were flowers. The weeds grew, too, and became so thick that the flowers had scarcely any room left.

"This has never happened before," said a lilac bush, which had been covered with clusters of fragrant white blossoms a short while before. "I am lucky to be up above the weeds and the grass, so I was able to put out my blossoms as usual this year. But what are you poor people going to do down there in all that tangle?"

"We'll have to find a way out somehow," said a beautiful scarlet poppy. "I'm growing my stems and leaves as thick as I can to crowd out the weeds that don't belong in here."

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor
He Got Down on His Knees in Front of the Pansies.

"I'm growing taller and taller," said the phlox at one end of the garden. "If I get up tall enough, I can lift my head above the weeds and my blossoms will be free of the tangle.

"What will you do, you poor little pansies?" said the lilac bush. "You can't grow much thicker, and you are naturally short. The weeds will crowd you out in a little while, and even if you are able to go on blooming, no one will see your blossoms."

"Well," said a little yellow pansy very quietly, "we shall just go on doing the best we can." And a purple pansy added, "Help will surely come to us if we keep up our courage."

So day by day the weeds grew thicker in the garden, and the grass grew longer. The scarlet poppy made it stems and leaves thicker than ever, so the weeds could not crowd out its blossoms. The phlox grew so tall that it was taller than any weed around it. The little pansies struggled bravely on, down among a tangle of everything else that didn't belong in a garden at all.

"If we keep up our courage, help will surely come," they said to each other a dozen times a day.

One fine day the white gate opened, and in walked a little man. He had a white beard and rosy cheeks, and he wore blue overalls. He carried a rake and a hoe and a shovel.

The little man walked all around the garden, and looked and looked at it. Then he stood still and thought. After that, he put down his rake and his hoe and his shovel, and got down on his knees in front of the pansies.

"This is my first job," he said to himself. "When these little things are free from weeds, I can start on the rest of the garden."

So All May Understand

"BILLY, don't shoot too high—aim lower, and the common people will understand you," Lincoln once said to a brother lawyer. "They are the ones you want to reach—at least they are the ones you ought to reach. The educated people will understand you anyway. If you aim too high your ideas will go over the heads of the masses and only hit those who need no hitting."

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Shemaiah the Prophet

THIS Shemaiah, who is mentioned in the eleventh and twelfth chapters of II Chronicles, and in I Kings, chapter 12, is to be distinguished from more than 20 other persons of the same name referred to in the Old Testament.

"Shemaiah, the man of God" first comes into prominence in I Kings 12:22ff. (cf. II Chron. 11:2ff.) as warning Rehoboam, King of Judah, not to make war against the sister nation of Israel in attempting to reunite the kingdom which had been divided at Solomon's passing. Shemaiah's admonition was heeded on this occasion (II Chron. 11:4). And when, at a later date, he pointed out that an Egyptian invasion was approaching because the Jews had "forsaken the LORD" Rehoboam and his subjects "humbled themselves" (12: 5-7); with the result that the dire effects of the Egyptian attack were largely mitigated (verse 12).

Shemaiah was also one of the historians of Rehoboam's reign (verse 15).

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Are our only" (T. A. S.)—The correspondent, a noted vocal authority, offers the following suggestions regarding the reading of these words:

In "are," the *a* is two-dot as in *arm*. "Our" is a quick-long *ahoor*, with *oo* as in good. The *o* in "only" is long. For public speaking or reading, the word "only" should be given importance.

These three short words (when used together) should not be unduly separated, but quickly and distinctly spoken, with the tongue relaxed and well forward in the mouth.

Yes, by all means avoid "er are unly"!

Church (T. A. S.)—The correspondent writes:

The *ch* is the composite sound of *tsh;* and if it is pronounced with the tip of the tongue lying loosely back of the front lower teeth, it will lose much of its exaggerated fricative sound frequently heard. This is especially important for public reading and radio-casting.

Yes, and note that the vowel is sounded as in *urn*, not as in *arch*.

Authorized (T. A. S.)—The correspondent writes:

Not *ther* or *rized*, but *au'-thor-ized* (the *o* circumflex as in lord, *i* long. If this word is voiced well forward in the mouth, no throaty quality will result. Never say *auth'-ther-rized*.

We are pleased to note such distinguished admonition against sounding the *o* as *e* in maker (as recorded in the new Webster's).

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Trixie and Cooey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lodi, Calif.

TRIXIE is a little black dog that lives on a farm near here. Wherever her master goes, there goes Trixie. She sleeps in the woodshed near the house; but some distance away in the barn, with the cattle and horses, there is a flock of pigeons. Several months ago one of the pigeons lost his mate. Nobody knows just when or how it started, but presently the bereaved Cooey struck up a friendship with Trixie, abandoned his home in the barn, and moved into the woodshed. Trixie took kindly to Cooey, and now one is never seen without the other. Wherever Trixie goes, there goes Cooey.

Their master has an alfalfa field about a mile from the house, and when he goes there to attend to it, Trixie trots along, and Cooey flies low above them, occasionally alighting on Trixie's back and getting a free ride. One of Trixie's regular jobs, efficiently performed, is to drive the cows home from the pasture, and Cooey accompanies her. It's not so much fun for Cooey when Trixie follows the farm wagon, running along under it, for then Cooey has to content himself with perching on the wagon, instead of on Trixie.

Brevities

Milwaukee Journal: The new economy: A Manhattan judge approves a $28,000 budget for a growing girl, and Frugality, Penna., has been dropped from the United States postal guide.

Punch: A well-known chess player is to be married after his next championship match. The girl has vowed he will wait for him.

Humorist: Many seaside towns now have special model-yacht ponds. The one objection that fathers have to them is that they attract so many children.

Portland Oregonian: They say that in Utopia a Congressman is paid no mileage en route to the capital and 40 cents a mile in the other direction.

Detroit Free Press: "What is a surplus?" asks a perplexed contemporary. Something that improvident governments never have.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Jake Didn't Know the Measure*

By Le Pelley

RETURNING EARLY THE NEXT MORNING, OUR FRIENDS FIND THEY ARE TOO LATE.
JAKE HAS TAKEN WHAT LITTLE GOLD WAS IN THE CHEST
SOMEONE HAS BEEN HERE AHEAD OF US!
IT MUST HAVE BEEN THAT MAN!
NOTHING LEFT BUT PAPERS
LET'S LOOK AROUND A BIT—
I SUPPOSE HE TOOK ALL THE MONEY
THERE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN VERY MUCH—SAY—I THINK I'LL HAVE A LOOK AT THOSE LETTERS
THERE'S A LESSON TO BE LEARNED IN THIS, TUBBY
YES—DON'T PUT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY!
A BETTER ONE THAN THAT—A LESSON IN EDUCATION! THAT FISHERMAN HAD FIRST CHOICE, BUT NOT KNOWING ANY BETTER, LEFT ALL THE VALUABLE THINGS FOR US! THE REAL TREASURE IS STILL HERE—

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Composer*

By The Hagers

ONE NIGHT LAST WEEK OUR STRING QUARTETTE, JOE, TED, AND JACK, AT MY HOUSE MET.
SAID JOE, "I'VE WRITTEN SOMETHING NEW. DO YOU MIND IF WE PLAY IT THROUGH?"
TED QUACKED, "IT'S HARD TO UNDERSTAND; IT MIGHT SOUND BETTER WITH A BAND."
"THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG!" QUACKED JOE. "O, RATS! I LEFT OUT ALL THE SHARPS AND FLATS!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Where Does America Stand?

AT this high moment in British history the statesmen in Downing Street are wondering where the United States would stand if Britain should employ "sanctions" against Italy at the behest of the League of Nations.

"Sanctions" is one of the new international words meaning pressure against an aggressor state. It is first cousin to war. No nation could embark upon, say, a boycott of another nation without inviting reprisals. Great Britain, if sanctions should be adopted, would undoubtedly have taken cognizance of such an eventuality. And it would know in advance how much support it would obtain from other nations before venturing upon the risk. Otherwise its efforts would be nugatory and it would have invited trouble for itself without having achieved any result.

Naturally Great Britain would like the United States to join a League police force. Of that there is not the faintest chance. British opinion should be under no delusions on that score. The almost frantic haste with which neutrality legislation is being rushed through Congress is plain proof to the world that the American people are bent upon insulating themselves as far as may be from a European quarrel. The grounds for this attitude have been explained many times in these pages. They are much more solid than they were in the early years of the European war. America will go a long way in enduring the slings and arrows of neutrality in order to maintain neutrality.

The next best thing from Britain's and the League's point of view is some assurance that in executing any League verdict the policeman would not be interfered with. Sanctions breed sanctions. Britain as League policeman might begin by barring essential Italian imports from British sources. That would mean barring the exit of the banned commodities at British ports. But Italy would be able to obtain them just the same. It could get them from neutral nations, which had already imported them from Britain, or it could go to other sources for alternative supplies or substitutes. In such circumstances sanctions would lead by stages direct to a blockade. The policeman would have to leave his own ports for the Italian ports in order to see that the pressure worked. What would the neutrals or the other suppliers do then? that is the conundrum which is undobutedly being asked both in Downing Street and on the banks of Lake Leman.

American policy has already envisaged such an eventuality. In May, 1933, President Roosevelt, speaking through Mr. Norman H. Davis, gave a "sanctions" pledge to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva. He promised consultation with other powers during a threat to peace with a view to averting conflict. He also promised that the United States would "refrain from any action tending to defeat collective [that is, police] effort" in the restoration of peace. Two qualifications, however, were added. The pledge was made dependent upon the signature of a disarmament convention and upon American agreement as to the identity of the aggressor against whom police action was to be taken. A disarmament convention, however, was not signed. In consequence, the United States has more or less withdrawn from European conversations, and the hot and cold activity in Washington over Ethiopia expresses at bottom the opinion then expressed that Europe must settle its "political" problems unaided.

The new neutrality legislation looks like making for such complete aloofness as to avoid interfering with a League policeman. Is this not, however, what Britain wants as the next best thing to active co-operation? Mr. Stanley Baldwin has said it was. Speaking in Glasgow, last November 24, he said, "Never as an individual will I sanction the British Navy's being used for the armed blockade of any country in the world until I know what the United States is going to do." He was referring to the possibility that during a war the United States would insist upon its traditional rights as a neutral to trade with belligerents. This is the freedom of the seas about which the United States struggled unavailingiy to safeguard by diplomacy in 1915 and 1916. But sea freedom in time of war no longer has any appeal to neutral Americans. They would be prepared to drop it—to classify the high seas as an arena, and to see that neither trade nor nationals enter it. Britain, in other words, may soon know that America, while prepared to throw its moral weight on the side of peacemaking, will not interfere with policing in the event that peacemaking does not succeed.

It Just Isn't

AN amazing amount of information fairly swamps the magazine and newspaper reader, and the radio listener-in, that isn't so. Of course, preconceived and proved notions may have been all wrong.

For instance, gentle reader, you may recall athletic events at school or college when you were *not* on the winning team or crew. Perhaps you had omitted to smoke a package of "fags." You had never been informed by a widely advertising tobacco company that cigarettes help athletes to win championships.

Later a job in a hot climate may have been offered you. Did the managers advise you to drink whisky in the tropics to cool off? Ignorant fellows. They didn't know that—according to a widely displayed advertisement—any chap who knows the ropes also knows that in a hot spot a stiff slug of whisky beats everything for its effect. Those supposedly shrewd businessmen had accepted the record of the noted English medical practitioner, Sir Frederick Treves, whose duty it was to watch over the health of the soldiers in the heat of Africa, during the Boer war. This is what he said:

> The first who dropped out were not the tall men, or the short men, or the big men, or the little men—they were the drinkers, and they dropped out as clearly as if they had been labeled with a big "D" on their backs.

At the work bench or the desk, do ideas sometimes seem slow of coming? Again, simple is your remedy. Have you never noticed that in so many emergencies calling for quick and clear thinking—on the screen—all the hero or the heroine or the villain has to do is to light up and drink up? It must be their search for ideas that impels the down-and-out and the Bowery derelict to search the gutters for a discarded fag-end.

Yes, an amazing amount of misinformation fills the air and advertising columns.

A Good Utility Compromise

THE prolonged pulling and hauling between President and Congress, Senate and House, utilities and their attackers over the "death sentence" section of the public utility or holding company bill has ultimated after all in a very satisfactory piece of legislation.

The Bulkley compromise, eventually accepted on this point, provides what was needed in place of the original section—namely, a set of standards for simplification rather than outright dissolution of utility holding companies. The Securities and Exchanges Commission now has something specific to apply and should be able to pare down substantially the inexcusable maze of paper corporations among which both consumers and investors have been led a none too merry chase by ambitious promoters.

Perhaps it is well to explain that utility investors, of whom there are many, have had two kinds of possible losses to contemplate. In the first place there have been some holding corporations built on fictitious values, buying up subsidiaries at inflated prices, capitalizing mere expectations and supporting their stock quotations with ballyhoo. No amount of lenience by the Government can restore values which were never there. On the other hand there was for a time an apparent prospect of losses by the very disruption of useful organizations along with the useless. This latter prospect seems now obviated.

The elimination of superfluous units in holding company structures should be accompanied by the distribution of more fundamental securities to holders of what have been rather superficial equities. The simplification and regulation now provided should prove in the long run to be in the interest of the investor as well as of the consumer.

Mrs. Robin Goes on the Dole

FOR several days they watched Mrs. Robin feeding her brand new family. They judged it to be quintuplets by the number of times she flew up with a worm, and evidently she was carrying on quite alone. Mr. Robin, who had been out of work for some time, had gone north for the cherry picking, no doubt.

Their sympathy for the busy, harassed little mother grew apace. She seemed to be so terrifically busy and the demands from the nest for bigger and better worms were constant. So they decided to intervene. With a hoe they overturned a foot of good, damp, earth and with it, several juicy worms. These they laid on a plank where Mrs. Robin often sat and chirped encouragingly to her family in the few moments which she allotted to herself for rest.

At first she was a bit suspicious. Worms! Right out on top of the ground! No listening and tugging involved. She had only to pick one up, fly to the nest and return for another. The hourly feeding was quickly over that time. Next day they tried it again and this time in their enthusiasm to help, they cut the worms into steaks of the proper size for her young fry. Mrs. Robin approved this even more and chirped a gay little thanks as she flew busily back and forth. They enjoyed it as much as she did.

It was perhaps the sixth or seventh day when they decided to rest from their labor and let Mrs. Robin manage her own marketing again. But no! She flew to the window scolding. She returned to the plank chirping mournfully. And she refused to dig! Much nicer, she told them in all the ways at her command, to find nice little worm steaks already dug and cut. In fact, by this time, she no doubt would have preferred to have them put a ladder up the tree and attend to the feeding as well! Mrs. Robin had gone on the dole.

But they put her to work again with one worm a day for pay. She accepted it rather haughtily after inquiring why they didn't plank the steaks as usual. And, as it says in Alice in Wonderland, "the moral to that is . . ."

Gallery of Women

Book News of the Day

FOR the delectation of his select public, William McFee has again called forth Chief Engineer Spenlove, that master raconteur, who sits in his cabin, spinning yarn after yarn as his ship sails on toward distant ports. In THE BEACHCOMBER (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday Doran. $2.50) the verbose engineer reminisces genially regarding the career of Capt. Sidney Nevile. Captain Nevile, according to Mr. Spenlove, is a veritable Lancelot, anachronistically wearing white drill instead of shining armor. Mr. Spenlove never wearies of relating Sidney Nevile's adventures and describing the myriad Guineveres and Lily Maids with whom the handsome captain became enmeshed.

The story is, in fact, more concerned with these women than with Nevile himself, making it more of a portrait gallery than an organized novel. Mr. Spenlove, on board the Camotan as it sails into southern waters, relates the story to Mrs. Norah Kavanaugh as they while away the blue days at sea. Captain Nevile happens to be a passenger on the Camotan at the time, and Mrs. Kavanaugh's interest in him prods Mr. Spenlove to great narrative efforts.

He begins with Nevile's first experience: the episode concerning Elli Phalere, twenty years before, when the beautiful Grecian girl for a while played Calypso to the young cadet's Ulysses. The succession of women who later found him irresistible never dimmed the glamorous aura with which his memory still enveloped Elli, until the last and greatest of them all crossed his path.

Captain Nevile always escaped in the end, and not until he was almost forty, a mere passenger on the Camotan, did he encounter the pearl of great price, Athalie. Mr. Spenlove devotes most of his story to this last episode. He has a sentimental admiration for the handsome, likable captain, and Spenlove himself is partly in love with Athalie; consequently, this final affair of Nevile's dominates the book. Athalie, the mysterious and beautiful "lady of quality," becomes the outstanding character in the book, far surpassing the shallow Nevile.

In another sense, it is Spenlove himself who is the main interest. Many readers will enjoy the book merely because McFee uses again the mouth of the salty engineer to tell his story. Spenlove is caustic, yet romantic, a genial Puck with a fluent power of expression aided by an amazing vocabulary and an exceptionally retentive memory. His sympathetic understanding of human nature keeps him from the cynicism which might otherwise have been engendered by his keen insight. Once the reader relaxes and resigns himself to Mr. Spenlove's unhurried verbosity, he will find himself lost for hours in a strangely romantic story of far ports.

W.

Mirror of Opinion

Self-Supporting States

THERE is frequent political discussion in the newspapers regarding the old argument about the rights of the different states to make their own laws and govern their internal affairs, but, we seldom hear anything about the duties or obligations of the separate states in participating in the benefits of the United States Government.

Politicians of different states frequently complain that their rights are being disregarded by Congress or the Federal Government Departments in interfering with their rights to govern their state according to their own state laws as provided for in the Constitution of the United States to which all states pledged support. But they fail to attend to their own duties. Why not let the rule work both ways? Why should any state expect others to join in feeding the people of that state when they have or could produce an abundance for themselves?

The relief organizations report that there are no Japanese people on the unemployment relief lists in California. They have their own methods of co-operation which insures to every one of them a chance to earn and receive the necessities of life, and they are all working full time now at efficient production and distribution, not only "for use" but for profit. It might be well to study up on their system and get some good ideas that are workable. Any idea that they put into governmental or co-operative organizations is good or they would not use it. They are not a nation of kidders or experimenters. Incompetent or racketeering politicians do not get very far in Japanese organizations.

Surely there must be some way that we could apply intelligence and efficiency so as to have self-supporting states and communities. If each small community, city or county would arrange to produce food and clothing for all its own unemployed people, then, all the country would be self-supporting.—*Glendale* (Calif.) *Bulletin.*

Distillers' Testimony

A PROHIBITIONIST—they do survive—sends the Times a copy of the International Record in which it is said that there must be some good reason why the British Medical Association is making further investigations into the matter of motorists and alcohol, an inquiry at the request of the British Minister of Transport.

There may be some good reason why a medical association should spend time over such a question. But the Times cannot imagine what it may be.

This newspaper published some time ago an advertisement, published all over the United States, in which a prominent distillery holds that nobody can drive safely after taking any quantity of alcohol; a drink of whisky or a drink of any milder alcoholic beverage.

Why should the British Medical Association conduct an investigation to ascertain a fact that is not denied by those who make whisky?

The problem of the drinking, but not drunk, driver, is a social question, a police question, not a medical question.

The distillers whose advertisement the Times published recommend abstinence, when driving, or about to drive, and not temperance.—*Louisville* (Ky.) *Times.*

In the Shadow of Big Ben

Whitehall—Etching by Sydney R. Jones. From "Fine Prints of the Year" (1928). Courtesy of Minton, Balch & Co., New York, and Halton & Co., London.

LONDON

MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD, Britain's youngest cabinet minister, made the House of Commons smile the other day by reminding it of a joke almost older than himself. He is now 33. It referred to an M. P. who, in the course of a long and somewhat irrelevant speech, remarked, "Mr. Speaker" (Chairman of debate), "I ask myself a question," and weary sufferers from his eloquence heard with delight the muttered retort from the chair—"Then you'll get a very silly answer."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, lately Foreign Secretary, tells in his memoirs an experience of his own, where a similarly crushing answer was given to himself by Sir George Murray, a now retired official noted for his candor.

It concerned the war office. Here a question had arisen of the building of an underground passage with cellars where war office work could be carried on secure from enemy bombers. The file went to Sir George who wrote upon it: "This may be safely turned down. No sane enemy, acquainted with our institutions, would destroy the war office!"

* * *

The Labor Opposition in the House of Commons has become possessed of a new word.

It is "Juballyhoo."

It has been coined by Sir Stafford Cripps, a Socialist leader who is what the French would call the "enfant terrible" (fearsomely candid child prodigy) of the Labor Party. Sir Stafford has lately presented his political opponents, the Conservatives, with what this party regards as its most effective slogan for the coming elections. This slogan repeats a promise given by Sir Stafford to his own constituents at Bristol, of a "financial crisis" if his own party (Labor) should come into power.

His new word is less welcome to his opponents. It suggests that election capital is being made improperly by the Conservatives, in appropriating to themselves as representing the British Government of the moment, expressions of loyalty to the sovereign connected with the recent jubilee of King George V, and having in reality no relation whatever with party politics.

"The Jubilee," Sir Stafford told a Caxton Hall meeting, "has been sedulously surrounded by politicians with a cultivated ballyhoo. . . . But I think the Conservative Party will be disappointed as to the results of their Jubilee propaganda and the Juballyhoo."

The charge may have as little substance as that of the "financial crisis" on the other side. Both expressions, nevertheless, are being used widely as election ammunition.

* * *

Big Ben's tower outside Parliament Buildings will have a much changed outlook if the suggestion of putting the river Thames underground should ever materialize.

This suggestion is made by Mr. G. Spencer Hoffman, architect, in a brochure entitled "Two thousand years of the City of London" that was presented to the guests at the opening of the new building in Cornhill of the Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society. Mr. Hoffman points out that the Fleet and Wallbrook, two of the smaller tributary streams connecting with the Thames in the London area, have long disappeared from view in this manner. It may not be soon that a similar fate overtakes the parent waterway. But now that most of the rail traffic through the metropolis burrows far beneath the streets, the plan cannot be dismissed as entirely fantastic.

* * *

Medieval ritual lay behind a nod given by Mr. Stanley Baldwin the British Prime Minister, from his seat in the House of Commons, on the occasion of the passing by that assembly of this year's finance bill, the law which gives legal effect to the current budget of the state.

The clerk of the House, a lawyer who despite the warm weather had on his head a horsehair wig and over his coat a black alpaca robe, being ceremonial indications of his office, had read the "Order of the Day," a printed leaflet bearing the words "Finance Bill—Third Reading—King's consent and Prince of Wales's consent to be signified." The Speaker (Chairman of the House of Commons)—wearing on his head a gray wig twice as voluminous as, and even hotter than that of the clerk, also over his ordinary clothes a black robe in which gold showed bright amidst the folds—had looked out of the central canopied pew in which he sits. His glance traveled down the crowded bench on his right where in various attitudes of attention sat twenty gentlemen who are Ministers of the Crown. It rested on Mr. Baldwin three places from the end of the row. Mr. Baldwin slowly inclined his head. The assent of both the King and the Prince of Wales had thus been given. Mr. Baldwin was here fulfilling a function dating from hoary antiquity. The assent he gave was required because the Finance Bill affected, among other things, revenues of certain real estate known as Crown Lands which were once upon a time the private property of the King. Mr. Baldwin spoke for the Prince of Wales as well on this occasion which is more unusual. He did this because in this particular case some of the provisions of the bill concerned local loans, some of which were made to the Duchy of Cornwall, a county of which the Prince of Wales is hereditary Duke.

* * *

It was made possible one night in July to realize very much what the House of Commons must have looked like after dark in the ages when candles were the sole illuminant.

The electric light went out at 9:30 when Mr. Morgan Jones, one of the Labor M. P.'s was speaking from the Opposition benches. Candles were brought in hastily and for twenty minutes—until the electric light came on again—their small points of flickering flame dotted along the oaken desks, seemed to accentuate rather than to reduce the darkness. It is a custom to pay no attention to outside interruption, so Mr. Jones went on with his speech as if nothing had happened. His only mention of the incident was where he had occasion to refer to another member whom he imagined to be there, but could not see, as being "presumably in his place."

SIMPLE SIMON

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

An Anthem of Friendship

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was with much appreciation that I read the letter from Concord, N.H., published in the Monitor and quoting an added verse to the national anthem, "God Save the King," and "America," which is being sung by passengers on the Cunard-White Star boats, and reads:

> "Two empires by the sea,
> Two peoples great and free,
> One anthem raise.
> One race of ancient fame,
> One tongue, one faith, we claim,
> One God, whose glorious name
> We love and praise."

This is indeed a most timely and effective contribution to international good will on the part of this transatlantic passenger service between the two English-speaking countries and deserves widespread and favorable recognition and comment. At no time has friendship and co-operation between Great Britain and the United States been so urgent and statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic are voicing this need for closer understanding in meeting international issues. One cannot overestimate the value of any step toward this much desired unity which aids in breaking down long cherished prejudices and misunderstandings between the two countries.

Union, Maine. A. G. L.

The Wide Horizon

The Plight of Abyssinia

By Violette Rochedieu

ADDIS ABABA

SEEKERS for information on Ethiopia find on one hand "paid" literature of the journalists and adventurers or tourists who have spent but a few weeks in the country, and have seen nothing but its picturesqueness; or, on the other hand, books of those who have failed, books filled with resentment because their authors never tried to understand this country which had shattered their early hopes. Neither the former nor the latter have given a truly objective account of this old civilization.

Ethiopia is a chaos of mountains, deserts, extinct volcanoes surrounded by vast fields of scoriae, canyonlike valleys, and fertile plains. The lowlands are almost uninhabitable. The fertile plateaus are often isolated by impassable valleys, swamps and mountains.

Due to the happy scale of temperature anything can be raised in Ethiopia: tropical fruits in the lowlands; sugar, cotton, European fruits and vegetables in the mountains. There are enough streams and rivers to water the land abundantly if people knew how to make a wise use of them. Moreover, the land is rich in gold, platinum, sulphur, etc.

* * *

How then, in the midst of so much wealth, can we explain the misery of the people? How can we explain the failure of the white settlers to succeed? Why did the great colonial empires fail to recognize the possibilities of this land?

Let us answer this last question first. As Switzerland in Europe, Ethiopia has been a buffer state, maintaining the indispensable equilibrium between the large states which surround it. The state of affairs, however, has changed since the World War: there are no more German colonies to the south, and England has accomplished her ambitious project, an uninterrupted route from Cairo to the Cape. France will not give up her little corner of Somaliland, because of its harbor, Djibouti, the only French stopping place on the Indian route, and her control of the entrance to the Red Sea.

To Italy already belong the desertlike coasts of Somaliland on the Indian Ocean and of Eritrea on the Red Sea, but her dream would be to unite these by annexing the greatest part of Ethiopia. Theoretically, her war allies, France and England, do not object to her colonizing a part of this region, providing she does not affect their interests.

Could Ethiopia possibly reach full development while remaining independent? Yes, but it will take much time and perseverance. The present sovereign is intelligent, well educated and has at heart the betterment of his people's condition. But he is surrounded by enormous obstacles, some of them dating back to the tradition of the Biblical era, and he must use infinite tact in his policies.

The real Ethiopians, who are relatively few but extremely proud of their ancient and noble origin, hold their enslaved Negro tribes in abject misery. The Ethiopians, with the Berbers of North Africa, belong to the few white races in Africa and their origin is lost in prehistoric times. They reached a high development, traces of which are still found. But, alas! Due to mingling with the black tribes, the Ethiopian race is now called "Abyssinian," or *Abasha*, an Arabic term which means "mixed."

This race has now lost its energy, and its presumptuous ignorance has killed in it the taste for work, research and progress. Its laws are obsolete, having been inspired by customs of enslaved tribes.

Emperor Haile Selassie tries to imitate the policy of Louis XI of France by removing the power from the lords, doing away with feudal practices, building roads and bridges, bringing up to support his policy a whole new generation of young people educated in foreign lands, imbued with new ideas. But the people have witnessed so many crooked dealings on the part of the foreigners that they have but little faith in Western methods. Moreover, all reform efforts will remain futile if the clergy (the Ethiopian church dates back to the sixth century and has progressed but little) does not reform itself.

* * *

Another considerable obstacle to all colonial enterprises is the absence of means of communication. Abyssinia being surrounded on all sides by deserts, has only one outlet to the sea: the Franco-Abyssinian railroad, which runs from Addis Ababa to Djibouti. Market for manufactured goods is absorbed by Japanese who flood the country with products at ridiculous prices. The people are extremely primitive in their demands and very frugal. They live on almost nothing and their trade is mainly by barter.

There seems to be a need for more cities. There are a few cities, indeed, but these are neither large nor modern enough to create the needs which characterize Western cities. They resemble rather large villages where sheep, cattle and fowl wander leisurely and where the market consists of a vast agglomeration of women, crouching in front of little heaps of onions, spices, and cereals.

New needs and more needs must then be created, and the easiest way to create them is by improving the means of communication both within the land and with the external world, thus bringing about interchange of ideas and customs. For the present, all eyes are turned toward the future, and the answer to the economic, as well as the political problem cannot remain long conjectural.